

New county property

The Scott County Court Monday signed papers to purchase the Dickie Taylor residence, located across the street west of the courthouse. The building, which has been used as quarters for several businesses, including a newspaper, funeral home, restaurant, beauty salon and barber shop and apartments, was bought by the county

for \$19,000 to provide space for offices, or possibly a juvenile detention center, which will be necessary when Scott County attains second class status. Located on two large lots, County Court judges bought the structure now in the interest of saving money later when the additional space will be required. (Daily Standard photo)

County Court buys home near courthouse

BENTON — Papers for the purchase of the Dickie Taylor residence, across from the Scott County courthouse, were signed by County Court judges Monday.

Presiding Judge Louie Hirschowitz said Monday the court decided to purchase the Taylor property at a cost of \$19,000 after taking into consideration the scarcity of land available close to the county courthouse and other county facilities.

Judge Hirschowitz also said with the

addition of this property, which is located directly behind the courthouse and across the street from the sheriff's office, that it could be used for offices, such as the Magistrate Court. Considering the probability of Scott County becoming a second class county in 1979, the new property might be used as a juvenile detention home, which a second class county is required by state law to have.

This could save thousands of dollars over

the cost of building a new juvenile home, Hirschowitz said.

Negotiations for the purchase of the property were conducted by the court and the O'Neal-Nunnelee Realty Co. of Sikeston and full payment will be made by the court upon receipt of the abstract on the property.

Judge Hirschowitz also reported the court is checking on ways to finance the purchase of a little more than 433 acres, which the court has a six-months option to purchase, for use as a county park.

The option to purchase agreement was entered into the first of April by the County Court and the owners of the property, Lowe's Inc. of O'Fallon and Bloomfield.

Contract price for the land was \$375 per acre for a total of \$162,431.75. At the present time, Hirschowitz said, the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission of Malden is working with the County Court to possibly obtain some federal money for the purchase and development of the county park.

Sikeston Oil Mill to process sunflower seed

John Covington, president of the Kennett and Sikeston oil mills, has announced that in July the mills will start processing oil sunflower seed.

Covington said this in no way changes the commitment that his facilities have to the receiving and processing of cotton seed.

Ark-Mo Sunflowers, Inc. of Cardwell, is now signing contracts with farmers and sunflowers are being planted across a wide area for ultimate delivery to the Kennett and Sikeston oil mills.

These mills have contracted exclusively

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P & Z board meets tonight

The Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 tonight at the City Administration Building. Old items of business to be discussed will be the 19 truck routes proposed to make truck traffic in the city flow as smoothly as possible and an impact study on the new power plant. The

impact study was presented to the commission at its last meeting. The commission is mainly concerned with the effect of new employees on local housing costs. The plant is expected to be completed by January of 1981, with construction beginning this July.

Young Life meeting set

ST. LOUIS — John Splinter, area director for Young Life of St. Louis, will be in Sikeston Wednesday to promote plans for establishing a Young Life club here.

He will be at the Sikeston High School at 3:45 p.m. and at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Highway 61 North, at 7:30 p.m. He will show films about Castaway, the Young Life camp property in Minnesota.

Young Life says its purpose is to "present to adolescents the person of Jesus Christ and his relevance to modern life." The organization gives the young adult in high

school an opportunity to form new friendships.

Several Sikeston High School students attended a ski session at Castaway last winter. On a previous visit to Sikeston, Splinter and 12 Kirkwood High School students presented facts about the group and were asked to return by interested students and parents.

Splinter urges parents as well as students to attend the Wednesday presentations, because Young Life as a group requires the cooperation of all community members.

Construction worker killed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A construction worker was killed Monday morning when a crane fell into Hubble Creek, about two miles south of Gordonville, where a new bridge is under construction by Penzel Construction Co. of Jackson.

Lloyd Sparks of Cape Girardeau, one of five workers in the bed of the creek, was

killed when the crane apparently slipped from the bed of a platform and fell into the creek. The other four were not injured.

The operator of the crane, identified as Ervin Gosche of Scott City, escaped with minor injuries. He was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

It's inside....

Sikeston is being considered as a possible site for the 1978 Babe Ruth League 13-15 World Series. For sports news, turn to ... pages 4 and 5.

Grandma's Corner today has some hints for picnic goers. Turn to ... page 6.

For pictures of Little Mr. and Miss Bloomfield winners, turn to ... page 10.

...and outside

Variable cloudiness and mild tonight with chance for a few showers or thundershowers. Showers ending by early Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy and continued mild during the day. Winds tonight and Wednesday southerly 6-12 m.p.h. Low tonight 60-65; high Wednesday about 80. Probabilities for measurable precipitation tonight 50 per cent, decreasing to 10 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for showers or thundershowers Thursday, ending by Friday, and turning fair Saturday. Cooler temperatures, during the period with highs in the 70's and lows in the 50's.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 81 and 60 degrees.
Sunset today 6:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:18 a.m.
Moonset tonight 7:56 p.m.
First Quarter April 26

Carter to propose standby gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy program will definitely include a proposed standby gasoline tax increase, assistant Majority Leader Alan Cranston said today.

Cranston, D-Calif., made the comments to reporters after a White House briefing by White House energy chief James Schlesinger on Carter's forthcoming energy message.

He told reporters that the tax would only take effect if "there is a failure to meet conservation goals."

Cranston said the tax would increase by five-cent-per-gallon increments, up to a total of possibly 30 cents. Earlier reports had put the total potential increase at 50 cents.

At a congressional leadership breakfast immediately before the Schlesinger

briefing, President Carter warned that "the basic fabric of our society would be destroyed if our country doesn't act on this issue," according to Asst. House Majority Leader John Brademas, D-Ind.

"He seemed very much aware of the political realities," Brademas said. "He said, 'I recognize it's going to be very hard to go home and take the political

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Dexter police told to keep motorcyclists out of parks

DEXTER — The City Council handled a number of items Monday night, including the possibility of hiring a city engineer, awarding a bid on a new pickup truck for the water department and the regulation of motorcycles in city parks.

Gary Gaines, an engineer with Trotters and Associates, a consulting firm often acting as city engineers, told the council his company had discussed the possibility of being city engineers on a retainer basis, but was against the idea.

By forming such an arrangement, he said, it would limit what the company could do in the city since work it would do for private builders could create a conflict of interest.

He suggested that the city continue as it

has been, negotiating with the company on a project by project basis.

The idea of making Trotter and

Associates city engineers rose after confusion resulted from a recent resolution of

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Accident victim dies

The highway patrol reported today that a Wyatt teen-ager died this morning as a result of injuries he received in an April 3 accident.

Kenneth Michael Noland, 14, died this morning at a St. Louis hospital. He and another youth, Steven Lester Williams, 15, also of Wyatt, were riding bicycles north on Highway 77 in Wyatt when they were struck by a northbound van driven by Debroah

Kay Barnhill, 18, of Wyatt, when she was apparently blinded by the headlights of an oncoming vehicle.

At the time of the accident, Noland's injuries were described as critical and those of the Williams youth were listed as serious. Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital, with the Noland boy later transferred to St. Louis.

Contracts let for Scott road work

Contracts totaling \$140,127.25 for maintenance work on roads in Scott County have been awarded by the Missouri State Highway Commission. The work is part of 80 projects around the state for which contracts have been awarded this month by the Commission.

The work calls for a plant mix bituminous leveling course on parts of Route EE, Missouri Route 91; Route Z; Route DD; Route BB; and U.S. Business Route 60.

Route EE work will be along approximately 1.4 miles from the Cape Girardeau County line east to Missouri Route 77 at Chaffee. It will consist of a 20.5 foot wide bituminous leveling course and the cost will be \$13,780.50.

Route 91 work will extend from the Stoddard County line east to Route 61 near Morley, a distance of just over seven miles.

The improvement will be a plant mix bituminous surface leveling course of variable width and the cost will be \$69,128.00.

Route Z work will involve similar work and will be along a 3.4 mile segment located between the junction of Routes DD and Z in Vanduser and U.S. Route 61. The cost will be \$33,291.75.

Route DD work will also consist of a bituminous leveling and will be located from Woodward Street west to west of Cherry Street (city limits) in Vanduser. The cost will be \$3,710.25.

Route BB project will be a 20-foot wide bituminous leveling running just under two miles from Route Y south to the junction of U.S. Business Route 60 and Missouri Route 114 at Sikeston. The cost will be \$18,239.00.

Business Route 60 work will be a similar

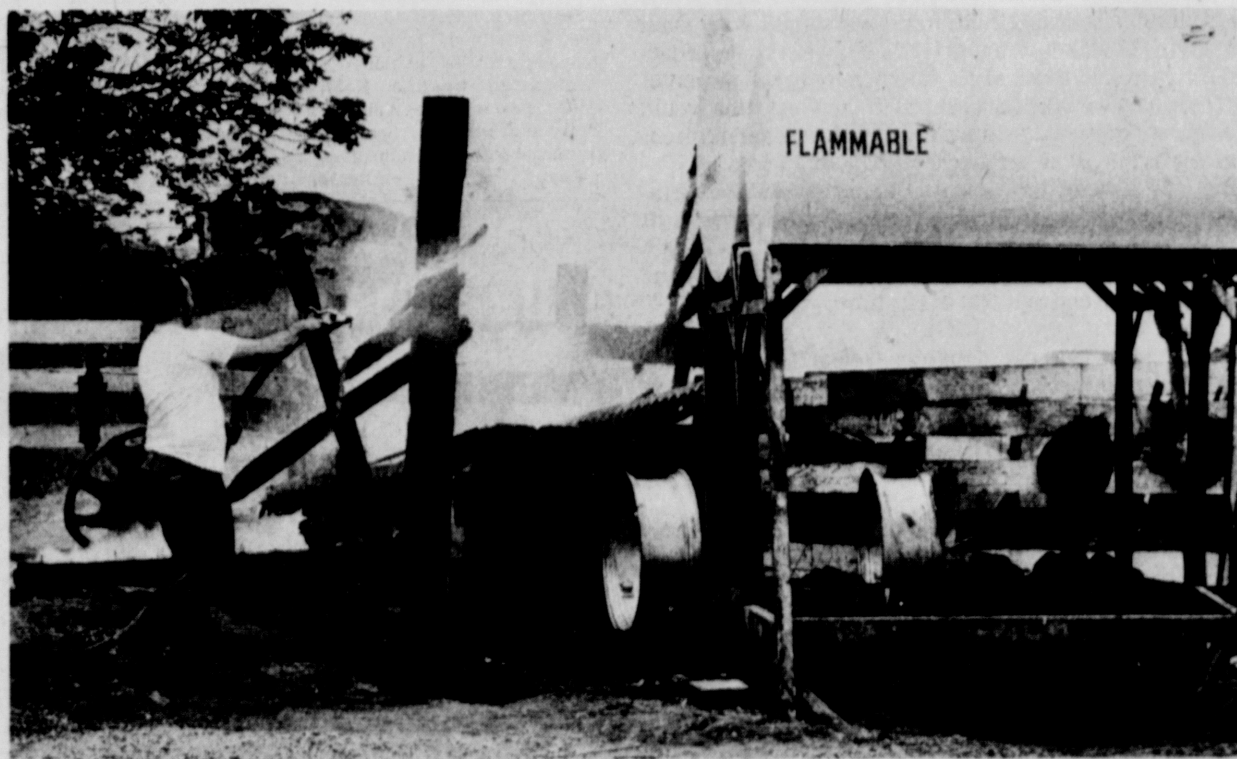
improvement located at the junction of Route 114 and Route BB at Sikeston, south to the New Madrid County line. The cost will be \$1,977.75.

Work on all the projects will be done by Girardeau Contractors, Inc., Cape Girardeau, the successful low combination bidder on all of the projects.

Lionel T. Murray, District 10 Engineer at Sikeston, will supervise the work for the State Highway Department.

C. R. Simpson of Sikeston will be the Department's resident engineer in charge of the project.

Bids on the work were opened March 25 at the Highway Department's regular monthly bid letting. Contracts were approved by the State Highway Commission at its April 13 meeting.



Fire damages loading dock

Volunteer firemen from Miner responded to a call at Mid-South Tractor Company, east of Miner, at 12:50 p.m., Monday. The fire, in a loading dock near two

gasoline storage tanks, did little apparent damage, but could have created quite an explosion had it touched off the gasoline. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

(Daily Standard photo)

Selection of western prison site closer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The long search for a site for the first of two medium security prisons in Missouri moved into the home stretch Monday night as Gov. Joseph Teasdale tagged a tract of land in Kansas City as his top choice for the prison.

But the governor stopped a step short of settling on the site, which is near the suburb of Liberty in Clay County. Teasdale said he would wait for public reaction and engineering reports before making his final decision.

Teasdale listed three other sites which, he said, give the state alternatives should it encounter problems with the first site. In the governor's order of preference, they are:

—A 50-acre tract four miles southwest of Sedalia in Pettis County.

—Three tracts of land near Fayette in

Howard County.

—Five tracts near Chillicothe in Livingston County.

The proposed Kansas City site is north of the Missouri River near the Kansas City sewage lagoons in an area sometimes called "Birmingham Bottoms." The \$21-million prison would house 500 inmates.

"All things being equal," Teasdale said, "I would recommend Clay County, Birmingham Bottoms site—we believe it would be the best."

Engineering reports and land appraisals, Teasdale noted, will take from two to three weeks and his decision will follow those reports.

Liberty Mayor Sam Carter, reached at his home by telephone Monday night, said his community has not shown much reaction to

the prison site location so far.

"But I'm sure after tonight (Monday), they will have something to say," he added. A public hearing on the proposed site is set for Thursday in Liberty.

The site is located about 500 yards from the village of Birmingham, where about 90 residents at a meeting last week said they did not want to live next door to a prison.

"I'm with the townspeople. I'm very much against it," said Harold Carr, chairman of the Birmingham Board of Trustees. "People think the environment of the town of Birmingham will go down greatly when they move a prison in close to town."

Judy White, a member of the Birmingham board, said she doubted the board could do much about the site because it is

outside the village. "I don't feel badly about it at all," she added. "Surely they'll have enough security."

Sarah Snow, western district judge on the Clay County Court, called the site a good one. She said the location would be good for a prison release program and is suitable only for industry because of its isolation and proximity to a Kansas City sewer treatment facility.

Teasdale said weighing the public response to his announcement against other factors in considering the prison location would be "a judgment call on my part."

"Once again, we will ask: Is there really public clamor against a site in any of these four areas?" Teasdale said.

"It is my hope that it can be in Clay County," he added. "But if there is a public

outry, we will have to move to consider another of the sites."

Teasdale noted that Sen. Phil Snowden, the state senator whose district includes Birmingham Bottoms, had been contacted about the prison site, but had not yet endorsed it. The senator, a Democrat, needs more time to study the situation, Teasdale said he was told.

Money has already been appropriated by the state General Assembly for building two, 500-inmate prisons to ease overcrowding in the prison system and the legislation calls for construction in urban areas. The Joint Legislative Committee on Corrections has indicated it would attempt to rewrite the legislation to allow for a rural site if an urban location could not be found.

Only one of the governor's top four

choices for a western Missouri prison is in the Kansas City metropolitan area, even though state officials have said repeatedly they favor locating the prison in an urban area.

An urban site is more desirable, officials have said, because it gives the prison access to a larger and more diversified labor force. Between 150 and 225 persons would be employed by the facility.

Teasdale authorized James Walsh, director of the state Social Services Department, to conduct an extensive search for a prison site and to gauge community feelings toward the sites. That authorization has sent Walsh to almost 100 areas of the western part of the state in his three-month search for a prison site to recommend to the governor.

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vice is not available.
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is a rare woman who can take care of her husband in sickness without reminding him of his neglect of her when she was ill.

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CONTAINMENT IS MOST WE CAN HOPE FOR

"Even if we are not to speak of the direct danger of a nuclear catastrophe the arms race in itself is a waste of material and spiritual resources of mankind, resources so needed for combatting hunger, disease, illiteracy and for solving social, energy, raw material and ecological problems..."

"Either the arms race will bring into question the further advance of mankind along the road of progress, or the peoples will break by joint efforts the present dangerous spiral of the arms race and thus stop the material preparations for war."

The words are those of Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a message to an international conference in Moscow billed as the "World Forum of Peace Forces."

About a week later, President Carter at his inauguration pledged that "We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal — the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth."

Now if these two gentlemen could just sit down together and explore ways to translate their fine phrases into reality, there might be cause for real hope in the last quarter of this turbulent 20th century that mankind could be delivered from the ever-present threat of nuclear destruction.

But actions speak louder than words, and if we can believe the claims of the professional Kremlinologists, the Soviet Union is bending all efforts to achieve not just military parity with the United States but overwhelming superiority.

At the same time, there are some who say that the initiative for ending the arms race must come from the United States. One of them is former diplomat George Kennan, who as author of the theory of "containment" to check Soviet expansionism after World War II, can scarcely be accused of softness, or softheadedness, towards communism.

In an interview in the New York Review of Books, Kennan calls on the Carter administration to announce a unilateral 10 per cent arms cut.

The West has failed to change with the times, he says. We continue to suffer under a conviction that the Russians are dying to attack Western Europe, and that if it were not for our nuclear weapons they would long since have done it.

It is his view that there has probably never been a time since 1948 when the Russians seriously contemplated an invasion of Western Europe. "They have enough troubles at home. They have troubles with the areas which they already control in Eastern Europe; I don't think they want more."

Now Kennan may be quite correct in his assessment of Soviet military intentions. It is even possible to believe that Brezhnev means every word he says about the wastefulness of the arms race.

But the West's posture towards the Soviet Union is based not on strategic considerations alone. In the final analysis, it springs from our perception of the nature of the potential adversary — and nothing has happened since the darkest days of the Cold War to give us reason to change that perception.

In short, there remain certain fundamental and irreconcilable differences between our two systems.

If the Soviet Union were to begin to honor the guarantees concerning human rights signed with such fanfare in Helsinki in August, 1975, if it were to accord its own citizens and those of its satellites only a fraction of the freedoms we take for granted in the West, this would be a more significant gesture towards true disarmament than any arms cut either side could make.

This, of course, the Soviets cannot do without conspiring in their own ultimate demise. And why the most we can hope for — although it is no small hope — is, to borrow Kennan's word, the "containment" of the arms race, but not an end to it, not in our time.

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Father watching his daughter select the most expensive wedding gown: "I don't mind giving you away, but must I gift-wrap you?"

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Tourist guide: "And this is where they signed the Magna Carta."

Tourist: "When did they do that?"

Guide: "1215."

Tourist, glancing at his watch: "Well, how do you like that, Emily. We missed it by twenty minutes."

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"Surely," the marriage counselor insisted, "you must have said something to help start the argument."

"Not really," replied the husband. "My wife had tried a new recipe for dinner. When she asked how I liked it, all I said was, 'It's okay, but it will never take the place of food.'"

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Occasionally there is a woman who gets into the limelight once a year with a night blooming cereus.

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A Sikeston young man who hung around a girl for years, and glowered at every man who so much as looked at her, finally asked her father for her hand in marriage. The father said, "no," but it amounted to about as much as if he had waved his hand in protest against an approaching storm.

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An employee was being reprimanded by his boss. "I understand you've been going over my head," said the boss.

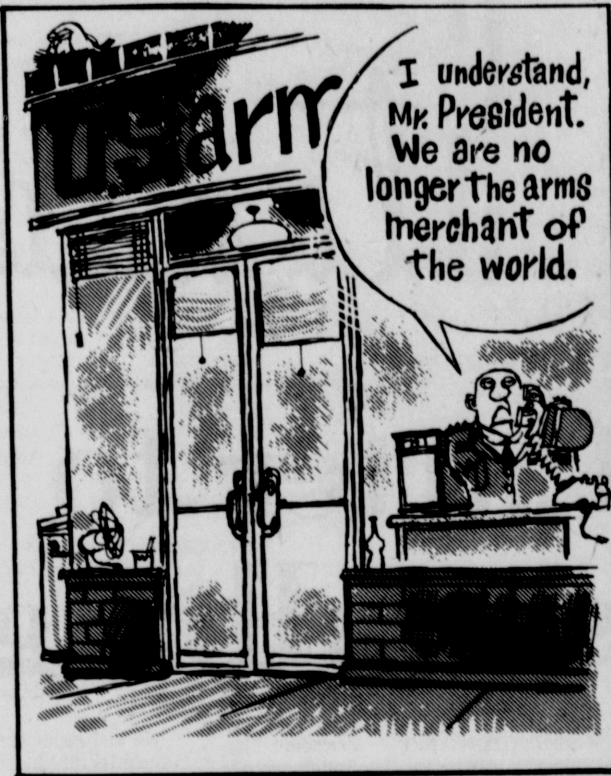
Replied the meek clerk: "Well, sir, I have been praying for a raise."

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At a recent convention of atomic scientists in Las Vegas, several physicists were spending most of their time around the gambling tables.

Exclaimed one tourist, "Those scientists are gambling like there was no tomorrow!"

"Maybe," commented another, "They know something!"



**TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 20**

CIMARRON TERRITORY CELEBRATION. Apr. 20-23. Beaver, OK. Homesteader celebration with rodeo, talent show, horseshoe pitching contest and other events. Info from Beaver Chamber of Commerce, Box 878, Beaver, OK 73932.

FRENCH, DANIEL CHESTER: BIRTHDAY. Apr. 20. American sculptor born Apr. 20, 1850. Died Oct. 7, 1931.

HITLER, ADOLF: BIRTH ANNIVERSARY. Apr. 20. German dictator, born Braunau am Inn, Austria, Apr. 20, 1889. Died at Berlin, Apr. 30, 1945.

WORLD COW CHIP THROWING CHAMPIONSHIP. Apr. 20-23. Beaver, OK. "A highly specialized athletic event which draws dung flingers from around the world. A special division of this competition is held for politicians, who are known to be highly practiced in this area." Info from: Beaver Chamber of Commerce, Box 878, Beaver, OK 73932.

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SEN. SCOTT 'CLEARED' BY SENATE ETHICS PANEL. The Senate Ethics Committee demonstrated last week that members of the world's most exclusive "club" need have no fear of public exposure.

It was months ago that the committee agreed reluctantly to look into widely published allegations that Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) had accepted illegal corporate contributions from Gulf Oil Co. lobbyist Claude Wild.

In mid-August, Scott told the Ethics Committee, behind closed doors, that he had indeed accepted \$45,000 from Wild over the years. Of this, he said, he put \$20,000 into his own campaigns and funneled the remaining \$25,000 to other senators. He insisted that he had no idea the money came from the company treasury, and was thus illegal.

Scott has refused to discuss the case with the press on the grounds that he is under investigation by the Ethics Committee and the Watergate Prosecutor's Office. Scott had no reason to fear his colleagues.

Last week, committee

member Ed Brooke, who many believed showed courage by moving against his fellow liberal Republican, suggested that Wild be subpoenaed for testimony, along with Royce Savage, another Gulf employee, and Thomas Wright, an attorney representing Gulf at one time, who had filed a court deposition alleging that Wild said he had paid large amounts from corporate funds to Scott and other Senators.

Brooke's motion also asked that Scott's sealed annual financial record, which contains detailed information involving gifts, fees and loans, be opened. But the witnesses were never called and Scott's file never opened.

Reason: Chairman Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) argued that since Wild would probably balk at testifying, there was no reason to call him. Thus, the committee "could not substantiate the charges" and the investigation into Scott and some two dozen other senators should be dropped.

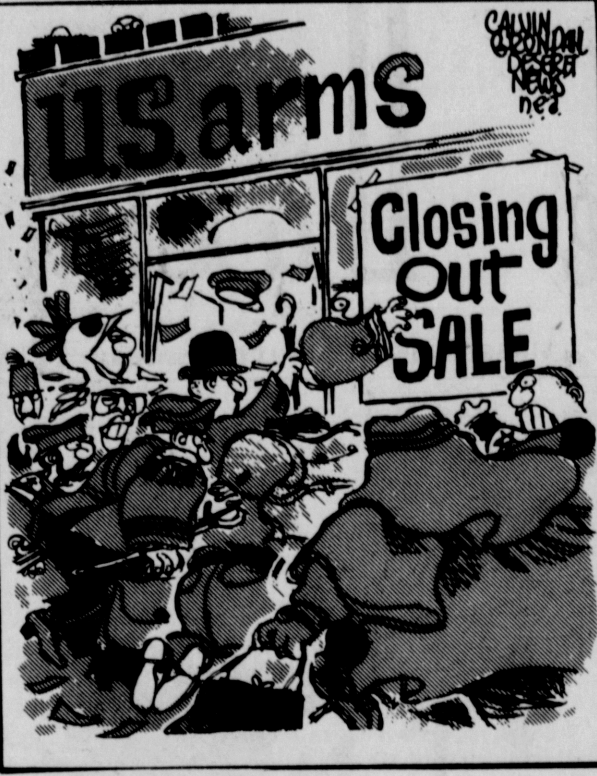
The vote was 5 to 1, with only Brooke supporting a real investigation. Voting to clear Scott and the others were Cannon, Carl Curtis (R-Neb.), John Stennis (D-Miss.), Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) and Milton Young (R-N.D.).

The final vote was on a request by the Internal Revenue Service that the committee turn over its sealed financial records. That failed, too, on the grounds that if the committee itself was not going to look at the records, neither should the IRS.

Thus Scott was able to announce last week that he had been completely cleared by the Ethics Committee. "They disposed of all questions of fact and law and dropped the inquiry."

The Washington Post said editorially that it should be noted that the committee is not really called the Ethics Committee. "Its proper name is the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct — and the prevailing standard of conduct seems to be that senators who live in glass houses shouldn't look under too many rocks."

It is no wonder that the voters get turned off toward politicians



who have their own set of rules.

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So inflation has been arrested. But is anyone checking on what it's doing while out on bail?

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HOME WORK
A senator's wife finds that those Washington scandals have been a boon to her. It's been weeks now since her husband has had to stay at the Capitol for filibuster.

Edward Stevenson

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Meanwhile, the one away at college is learning about inflation without even studying. He learned fast when he bought textbooks.

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MILWAUKEE: PUTTING JOBLESS PEOPLE TO WORK

While officials in Washington dream up multibillion-dollar schemes for tackling unemployment, a far more modest program in Milwaukee is putting people to work.

The locally run venture, paid for out of Milwaukee county property-tax revenues, requires able-bodied welfare applicants to take specially created city or county jobs instead of collecting relief checks.

The idea dates back to the depression years of the 1930s when the county first adopted a local work-relief system. The concept goes back further to pioneer days when, "If you don't work, you don't eat," was a fact of life.

"We aren't handling out cash to every Tom, Dick and Harry who walks in and demands it," says William O'Donnell, Milwaukee county's chief executive. "When some people find out they have to work, they either don't show up for the job or they quit after a short time. It weeds out the welfare rolls."

People in the Pay for Work Program work principally at such places as the courthouse, the sheriff's department, the city parks department, the city street department, etc. They pick up trash, shovel snow, answer the telephone and do other tasks to aid permanent employees.

The whole program is praised by some as a humane alternative to welfare. Others,

particularly labor-union officials, contend it is creating a pool of "slave laborers" who are not getting the help they need in meeting personal problems.

An individual assigned to a job draws \$2 an hour for a 32-hour week. Take home pay averages about \$175 a month after the county has deducted taxes and Social Security.

Only half of those assigned to the work program show up for an orientation session, says Kenneth Deal, the program director. Another half of those who get orientation never report for work. Most who get jobs leave after three months; only a small number remain on jobs for the full year they are permitted to work.

The county is prevented by law from firing someone for not showing up for work. However, it can withhold pay and assign the individual immediately to another job. Then the dropout must wait two weeks for the first paycheck.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) says: "The Milwaukee county work requirement for those on general relief should be applied Statewide and nationwide. If Milwaukee county can find the work — and they do, with a little imagination — every other county in the country should be able to do likewise."

It's an idea that's making headway against a national problem.

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UNSAFE BRIDGES

The next time you find yourself approaching an old Tennessee bridge, ask yourself if it is one of the 500 in this state which have been declared "structurally deficient and in critical need of replacement."

One of those bridges, scheduled for destruction in just two or three more weeks, collapsed under pressure of high water and debris near Shiloh before dawn on March 4. Two cars plunged off. Three persons died.

Paul Allen, a spokesman for the Tennessee Department of Transportation, says bridges are inspected, but that "we try to make some of these bridges last too long."

"People don't listen to us," Allen complains.

charged.

We have confirmed that more than 700 insurance companies have access to these Orwellian files. The federal government's Privacy Protection Study Commission, meanwhile, is investigating whether the Medical Information Bureau violates the Privacy Act.

Footnote: Suggestions should be mailed to the NATIONAL SUGGESTION BOX, Box 2009, Washington, D.C. 20013.

STARCHED COLLARS -- The collars of some members of the congressional Blue Collar Caucus seem to pale under close examination.

The newly formed caucus, organized by Rep. Edward Beard, D-R.I., a former painter, boasts that its 11 members were erstwhile pipefitters, glass workers, bartenders, longshoremen and boxers.

Actually, only three members came to Congress direct from their blue-collar jobs. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., claims credentials as a printer. Yet at age 19, he purchased his own newspaper and became publisher of a large chain of Illinois weeklies.

Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., lists his credentials as an electrician. All he did, it turns out, was help install lights in a Michigan foundry for about a month in 1967.

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., was a rubber worker in his early years. But he has spent the last 40 years as a legislator and executive in various coal, building and transportation companies. And Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa., a former heavyweight boxer, spent years as a successful businessman before coming to Washington.

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The bridge near Shiloh had been damaged and repaired before. It was in the process of being replaced. It just wasn't soon enough. The result — three deaths — must serve as a warning that "making them last" won't work. If an old bridge is structurally deficient, there is one thing to do: Close it and detour traffic. That might make people listen and hurry the replacement process.

Commercial Appeal
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OUTLOOK

Can we be too religious? Paul says that we can. In Athens he said, "I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious," and the Revised Standard Version and others render the word "superstitious" as "religious." While some versions use the word "too" as "very," the meaning really lies between the two, for the New English Bible speaks of them as being "scrupulous" — fussy about their religion.

This can be a danger for religion in the United States. The multiplicity of little denominations or none, so that one is never quite sure what doctrinal emphasis is preached there, is one factor. The financial ability of fringe groups to buy time on television is another.

Now we have Gallup telling us that about 12 percent of American adults are engaged in nontraditional religious movements. Yoga attracts 3 percent or an estimated 5 million people; transcendental meditation, 4 percent or an estimated 6 million people; Eastern religions, 1 percent or 2 million people; while the charismatic movement and mysticism, both concentrating upon religious feeling, have an extremely high following.

Various factors may account for this. It could be compensation for the gross materialism of our age. For generations, some Americans have believed in the transcendence of the almighty dollar. Inflation is making us less sure, remembering the dollar's collapse in the '20s and being brought face to face with Middle East economic pressures in the present.

A nuclear world also makes us less sure of the safety of our own geographical situation. As Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, former editor of Christianity Today, said recently before an important Salvation Army group, "Many people are more chilled now than in the recent past by a realization that civilization as we know it may have a limited time span." Faculty members in the Department of Environmental Planning of the University of California, he said, "foresaw the end in terms of a few centuries, while undergraduates thought it might come by the end of the twentieth century and almost certainly in their own lifetime." This could explain, on a less analytical level, the popularity of the subject of the Second Coming in American churches generally.

This refined method of allocating leap years was devised by an Italian astronomer because back in 1582 Pope Gregory XIII, on advice of astronomers, discovered that leap years were coming too often and the calendar was getting ahead of itself.

The Italian astronomer's method is still used today, and our calendar is correct to within one day in 3000 years.

Nuggets

Art Buchwald

THE END OF THE WORLD

WASHINGTON— As many people are aware, H & R Block, the tax people, predicted the end of the world would come on April 15, 1977, when every American was supposed to file his federal tax return. Many people didn't believe Block, but some did.

A group of us gathered deep in our tax shelter fortified with water and exotic canned food and waited for the world to end.

It was very comfortable down there. The oil people had mattresses and silk sheets from Neiman-Marcus. The real estate investors had brought their best wines, the tax-free bond families had stocked up on caviar and vodka, and those people showing losses in cattle produced the best steaks that money could buy.

The tax shelter was air conditioned and a motion picture executive, who had made a million-dollar capital gain on a pornographic movie, provided free films.

If H & R Block's prediction came true we would be the only survivors left in the United States.

Someone asked, "Did Block say the world would end with a bang or with a whimper?"

"I think he said with a whimper. Everyone would file his return and then whimper as he did it," someone replied.

"But if it doesn't end with a bang, how will we know when it's safe to leave the shelter?" an industrialist wanted to know.

"The fallout from taxes takes at least a month to disappear. I wouldn't leave the shelter until the 15th of May," someone else said.

"But I have a tax deductible business lunch at the Four Seasons tomorrow afternoon," an oil executive said.

"I wouldn't risk it," a real estate speculator warned him. "You've got to wait until the IRS mushroom cloud clears before you go up there."

"By the way, did anyone check to find out if our stay in this tax shelter is deductible?"

"It is if we talk business," a

Does not evangelistic preaching among us reflect the same religiosity, concentrating solely upon an individual salvation, and ignoring the world? So long as there are prayer breakfasts in the White House does it matter what intrigues go on under the name of diplomacy, or what irregularities go on under the name of justice? The evangelist can absolve himself by saying it is not his business. Can we not be so scrupulous about the division of church and state that the state ceases to be Christian, and the atheists and materialists take over? "One of the unquestioned assumptions of the Americans," Dr. Henry said, is "that separation of church and state means that religion is a private matter and that its public relevance is not to be pressed."

We are pleased, therefore, to see that the archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, in supporting a proposed evangelistic mission to Britain, does so only if it includes all the churches and not just a self-styled evangelical arm of it. He also envisions evangelism to include exhibitions, new drama, music, lectures, pilgrimages, festivals and pageants as well as preaching events. We wish he had also mentioned factories and offices.

Such a broad base will include every man and every institution of man. It has not escaped from, nor despaired of, the world. That is the difference between being religious and being Christian.

XXX
THEY'RE WORKING FASTER

Sen. Merrell reports that last week 15 committees in the State Senate were scheduled to hear almost 50 bills and that such action was usually about a mid-session pace.

If they can keep that up, and the House does the same, maybe they can avoid that last-minute jam in the average Legislative which often results in non-passage of vital bills, or passage in a hurry of some that should not be approved.

We hope so.

Paris Appeal

XXX

CALENDAR ART

A leap year is divisible by four, but determining which years shall have an extra day isn't quite that simple. A centennial year, which can be divided by four, is not a leap year unless it can also be divided by 400. For instance, the year 1900 was not a leap year because, although it was divisible by four, it was not divisible by 400, so it didn't qualify.

This refined method of allocating leap years was devised by an Italian astronomer because back in 1582 Pope Gregory XIII, on advice of astronomers, discovered that leap years were coming too often and the calendar was getting ahead of itself.

The Italian astronomer's method is still used today, and our calendar is correct to within one day in 3000 years.

Nuggets

certified public accountant

replied.

"Is talking about the end of the world business?"

"It is if we discuss what we're going to do if the world comes to an end."

"Well," said the president of a multinational, "if Block is right and the world ends, I imagine there would be a lot of companies I could acquire at bargain prices."

"If you pay cash for them the other party will have to pay taxes on it," the CPA warned.

"I've thought of that. But if I exchange stock both sides will still be sheltered."

"Did anyone hear anything from above?"

"I thought I heard whimpering," the wife of a gas tycoon said.

"It could be the air conditioning."

"Maybe someone should go up and take a look around."

No one volunteered to leave the tax shelter.

"Someone turn on the television. If the world has come to an end, surely Walter Cronkite will announce it."

We turned on the TV. Walter seemed very relaxed and after giving us the headlines on Prime Minister Rabin, Margaret Trudeau and the Dow Jones averages, Eric Sevareid explained why Congress was dragging its feet on the \$50 tax rebate. There was no mention of the world ending with a whimper or even a bang.

"Could Block have been wrong?" a cattleman asked.

"We all look like fools hiding in a tax shelter on April 15th," I cried.

Mr. Block came on the air. "I am happy to inform the American taxpayers that if they haven't filed their 1940 Form today, they can file Form 4868, which is an application for an automatic extension of time to file your individual return in two months. Therefore, I am revising my original estimate and I now predict the world will end on June 15th, 1977. Thank you and good night."

Hrabosky saves 3-2 Cardinal victory

'The Mad Hungarian' is back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Thanks to the New York Mets in general and Dave Kingman and Ed Kranepool in particular the "Mad Hungarian" is back.

Al Hrabosky, a nearly forgotten figure this spring in the St. Louis bullpen, got his dander up Monday night and saved a Cardinals triumph.

"That's the maddest I've been in a long time," said Hrabosky, who yielded a Ruthian home run to Kingman in the ninth inning and afterward struck out the side to preserve a 3-2 edge.

"When Kingman hit the home run and was laughing at me going around the bases that burned me up," he said.

"But when Kranepool stepped out of the batter's box with the count 3-0 that really got the adrenalin flowing. That's at least 75, 80 or 90 per cent of the game.

"If my mother was up at the plate I'd hit her if I had to," declared Hrabosky. "I'm not the nice guy everybody makes me out to be."

Hrabosky, whose appearances had been restricted to three of nine previous St. Louis

games, entered the game in the eighth inning after starter Bob Forsch, 3-0, walked Felix Milan with one out and the Cards ahead by 3-1.

Pinch-hitter Joe Torre grounded into an inning-ending double play but Kingman opened the ninth with his fourth homer.

Hrabosky, nonplussed by Kingman's laughter but still not sufficiently irked, lapsed into the 3-0 count on Kranepool, who then made a tactical error.

Instead of waiting out the walk he inflamed his opponent by delaying matters further at the plate and sending Hrabosky into ritualistic soliloquy beyond the mound.

Hrabosky returned with an arsenal of strikes following words from Ed Sudol, the home plate umpire, and overpowered not only Kranepool but John Stearns and Roy Staiger as well.

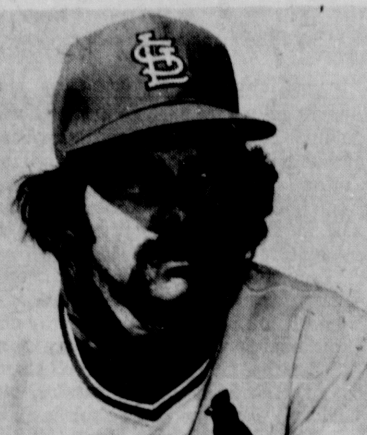
"He was doing me a favor," Hrabosky said of Kranepool, who introduced the psychological warfare which turned out to be his undoing.

"It's to my advantage, not his, to have him step out. I

NEW YORK		ST. LOUIS									
	ab	r	b	h	bi		ab	r	b	h	bi
Mazilli	cf	4	0	0	0	Brock	lf	2	0	0	0
Millan	2b	3	1	0	0	Yngblad	lf	1	0	0	0
Bclair	lf	3	0	0	0	Tmpltn	ss	4	0	1	1
Torre	1b	1	0	0	0	McBde	cf	3	0	0	0
Kngmn	lf	4	1	2	2	Andn	rf	1	0	0	0
Krnpol	rf	3	0	1	0	Smmns	c	4	1	2	0
Starns	c	3	0	0	0	KHrndz	1b	3	0	0	0
Staigr	3b	4	0	1	0	Scotf	cf	2	0	0	0
Harlsn	ss	2	0	0	0	Reitz	3b	3	2	2	2
Philps	ss	1	0	0	0	Tyson	2b	3	0	1	0
Swan	p	2	0	0	0	RFrsh	p	2	0	0	0
Vail	ph	1	0	0	0	Hrbksy	p	0	0	0	0
Myrick	p	0	0	0	0						
Total		31	2	4	2	Total		28	3	6	3

New York — 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 2
St. Louis — 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 x — 3
E—Stearns, Templeton. DP—New York (1), St. Louis (1).
LOB—New York 5, St. Louis 3.
St. Louis 5-2B—Kingman. HR—Reitz (1), Kingman (4).
SB—Simmons.
S—R Forsch.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Swan (L-0-2)	6	6	3	3	3	3
Myrick	2	0	0	0	0	1
R Forsch (W-3-0)	7 1/3	3	1	0	2	6
Hrabosky	1 2/3	1	1	1	0	3
Save—Hrabosky (1).	T—2:09.	A—8,846.				



Al Hrabosky

Vern Rapp "the best I've seen in a long time."

"He can do whatever he wants out there," Rapp said of his pitcher's meditating maneuvers. "He can do whatever it takes."

The Cards' victory in a well-pitched game came on the

strength of Ken Reitz' homer with Ted Simmons aboard, snapping a 1-1 tie in the sixth.

"It was a high, inside fast ball," said Reitz, a .156 hitter at the start of the night whose blow came off Craig Swan, 0-2. "I've been taking extra batting practice. It paid off."

Sports Shorts

FRANCO WINS AGAIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Franco Harris, the hard-running fullback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, moves with the same determination and dedication off the field as he does on.

Harris, who was the MVP of Super Bowl IX in 1975, works hard in the Pittsburgh area on behalf of charitable and civic organizations. He has been tire-

less on behalf of the National Association for Retarded Children, the Pittsburgh School for the Blind, the Childrens Hospital, and the YMCA.

All this, plus his great ball-carrying ability, won Harris a singular honor in 1976. He was named the Dodge-NFL Man of the Year, which got him a new car, a trophy, and a \$10,000 scholarship fund in the Pittsburgh area in his name.

Time Out

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

Monday night's 3-2 Cardinal victory over New York had to be encouraging for St. Louis fans. Those watching the televised battle were more than just a little bit pleased to know that the Al Hrabosky of old is back.

Hrabosky, relieving Bob Forsch with one out in the eighth, got Joe Torre to hit into a double play to end the inning. He surrendered a leadoff homer in the ninth to Dave Kingman, but struck out the next three batters to the delight of the Cardinal crowd.

Al thanked Kingman publicly during the televised post-game interview for giving him the incentive to fan the side in the ninth. It seems that the Mets' slugger ridiculed the Redbird southpaw during his trot around the bases, and that was just what Hrabosky needed to psyche himself up for the next three hitters. Especially dramatic was his strikeout of Ed Kranepool, who played a waiting game with Hrabosky before going down on strikes.

But Hrabosky brought out another fact while talking with the folks at ABC after the game. We were surprised to learn that according to Hrabosky, Redbird skipper Vern Rapp has advised the ace relief artist to abandon his familiar ritual of going behind the mound to psyche himself.

It's great that the Cardinal manager has made changes in the ballclub. While it was an unpopular decision with the players, the controversial dress code has served to draw the ballclub closer together.

But we fail to see what purpose can be served by Rapp telling Hrabosky what to do and what not to do before he pitches — except to make an example of the man and show the world that "I am the Boss and what I say goes."

Hrabosky told the nation Monday night that he intends to resume his ritual, whether the manager likes it or not. It will be interesting to see what Vern Rapp has to say about that.

Now that the Fu Manchu is gone, thanks to Rapp, the Hrabosky ritual is about the only remaining trademark of "The Mad Hungarian."

The very fact that opposing players and managers are irritated by the psyche tactics Hrabosky uses is the best reason in the world for him to leave them in his repertoire. They are intimidated. They would ignore him if they weren't. He uses that intimidation to his advantage.

It might take a little while longer, but Vern Rapp will eventually learn that there is more to baseball in the big league pitching than having a good fastball, curve, slider, change and control. Intangibles, such as intimidation, can be just as important.

If he's out to get "The Mad Hungarian," he's doing a good job of it.

A conversation with SHS tennis coach Bud Spears prompted the next few paragraphs of opinionated journalism.

Those of you who read the prep tennis results in the Standard closely probably have been noticed that there is no standardized format for a high school tennis match.

In some cases, the two teams will play six singles matches and four doubles, or maybe six and three, five and four, etc.

Most of the time, the format is decided five or ten minutes before play begins. The amount of players available has a lot to do with the number of matches that count toward the varsity score.

A smart tennis coach can make the lack of a standardized format work to his advantage. For example, if he has only four good singles players and three good doubles teams, and if the rest of his squad is inexperienced, he can help himself by taking only those players to matches on the road. The other team might be much deeper and more balanced, but by holding the match to four singles and three doubles events, the coach can increase his chances of victory.

Sadly enough, this has been done. Some coaches are more concerned with team victory than with letting their athletes play. In no other sport does this situation arise. In prep golf, for example, a coach has to take his top four scorers in the varsity match, although he may only have three good golfers. He cannot get by with saying, "Let's take the top three scorers today, okay?"

We'd like to see the tennis coaches get together and draw up some kind of standard for high school matches. A six singles and two doubles set up would be great, since it would eliminate the possibility of a team tie.

Without a format such as this, competitive tennis on the team level is little more than an organized get-together between the tennis players of two schools.

McFerren named Jays' coach; I-SC job to Whitmer

Coaching positions at two of Southeast Missouri's strong basketball high schools have

been filled.

Lennies McFerren, former Libbourn standout who has coached the Charleston junior varsity teams the past two seasons, was named head coach of the Bluejays.

Bill Whitmer, who has coached at Bernie the past three seasons, will be the new head coach at Illmo-Scott City.

In acknowledging McFerren's appointment as Charleston coach, Superintendent of Schools Charles Rorex said that the junior varsity record of the Jays under McFerren was a big factor in the decision to promote him. "We thought that he deserves a shot at it," Rorex said.

In McFerren's two years at the helm of the Bluejay jayvees, the team won the SeMo Conference championship one year and tied for it the next.

McFerren will replace Mitch Haskins, who is leaving his post at Charleston after three years to become associate coach at St. Louis University.

Whitmer succeeds Doug Steimle at Illmo-Scott City, who resigned.

Whitmer guided the Bernie team to its first winning season in 13 years during the 1975-1976 campaign. That Bernie team finished 16-10 and won the Bernie Invitational Tournament. He had coached at Greenville, Mo. before taking the position at Bernie.

Pitchers help themselves with big days at plate

In high school baseball, the pitcher is usually the best athlete on the team. Not surprisingly, he is also usually one of the best hitters on the team, as opposed to his professional counterpart.

Monday was a good day for pitchers at the plate.

Terry Wheatley of East Prairie, who threw a three hitter, slugged a two-run triple for the Eagles in the bottom of the sixth to give them an 11-1 win over tough North Pemiscot by the ten-run rule.

East Prairie enjoyed big innings in the second and fourth, striking for five and four runs, respectively. Wheatley fanned eight in the game and allowed only one hit after the first inning, when the Mustangs scored their only run of the ballgame.

Bill Rickman of Bloomfield blasted a double and a triple and drove in three runs — all in the first inning — to highlight a ten-run first by the Wildcats that helped them blast Advance 12-5. The Cats tagged loser Dennis Wheatley of the Hornets for nine hits in the first frame.

Bell City picked up their second and third wins of the year as they took a doubleheader from Richland by 6-2 and 4-3 scores. Robin Wilson was the

loser for the Rebels in both contests.

Kevin Kinder picked up the win for the Cubs in the opener as they scored five in the first and one in the second. Kinder allowed only four hits.

In the nightcap, Gary Walker singled in the bottom of the fifth to chase Greg Ramsey home with the winning run. Greg Scherer tossed a three-hitter to gain the victory.

Art Provance's three-run homer in the fourth capped a four-run rally for Campbell that gave them an 8-4 win over Neelyville. Randy Anderson outpitched James Batty to earn the win. Gene Patty homered with a man on for Neelyville in the top of the seventh to make it close.

N. Pemiscot 100 000-1 3 5
East Prairie 050 402-11 6 2
W. Wheatley, L. Jennings.

Advance 100 030 0-5 3 3
Bloomfield 10 002 00 x-12 13 2
W-B. Rickman, L. Wheatley.

First game
Richland 001 19-2 4 1
Bell City 510 0x-4 9 2
W-Kinder, L-Wilson.
Second game
Richland 003 00-3 4 2
Bell City 201 01-4 9 1
W-Scherer, L-Wilson.
Neelyville 000 001 3-4 6 3
Campbell 130 400 x-8 8 3
W-Anderson, L-J. Patty.
HR-G. Patty, Provance.

Sports Shorts

Frank (Pancho) Martin, a native of Cuba, led New York thoroughbred trainers with 115 winners at Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga in 1976.

George Martens paced New York apprentice jockeys in 1976 with 98 winners even though he lost his apprentice weight allowance last July 22.

LAND BANK LOANS

LONG TERM—LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS

See
Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
242 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-4059



NEED LIME

CALL

TERRELL LIMESTONE CO.



The winner

Distance man John Waltrip of the Bulldogs crosses the finish line in the mile run during Monday's six-team track meet at Dexter. Waltrip won both the mile and two-mile runs.

(Daily Standard photo)

Bulldogs are second in big six-team event at Dexter

DEXTER — What originally was to be a three-team track meet turned into a six-team affair, but the Sikeston Bulldogs finished second — just as expected.

Poplar Bluff won the meet, which included Doniphan, Caruthersville, Dexter and Malden, as well as the Bulldogs. The Mules pulled 217 points, outdistancing Sikeston by 65 points.

No one else was close. Doniphan and Caruthersville tied for third with 40 points each. Dexter had 22 and Malden

produced 6.

It was the depth of the Poplar Bluff squad that helped them pile up the points. Bulldog athletes scored eight first place finishes in the meet to only seven for the Mules, but Poplar Bluff placed more than one player in the top six in ten of the events.

Doing most of the damage for the Bulldogs again was the trio of John Holloway, Donald Atkinson and John Waltrip. Holloway, the lanky senior who does just about everything for the Dogs, won the long jump and the high jump and took second in the quarter-mile. Atkinson, a swift sophomore hurdler, grabbed first in the 120-yard high hurdles and in the 180-lows. Waltrip finished first in the mile and two-mile runs.

Morell Baker won the 100-yard dash for the Bulldogs, equalling his best time of the season at 10.3. The Bulldogs' 880-yard relay

team also was first.

Don Marks placed second in the low hurdles for SHS and also grabbed a sixth in the 100-yard dash. Alan Chasteen took third in the highs, fourth in the lows, and sixth in the triple jump.

Mark Shell grabbed fourth in the triple jump and also the high jump while Kevin Goetz was second in the 880.

Robert Grant and Hal Butler were fourth in the discus and shot put respectively.

TEAM RESULTS

Poplar Bluff (PB)	217
Sikeston (S)	152
Doniphan (D)	40
Caruthersville (C)	40
Dexter (DX)	22
Malden (M)	6
TWO MILE RELAY (8:43.7)	
1. Poplar Bluff	
2. Doniphan	
3. Dexter	
4. Sikeston	
5. Caruthersville	
6. Malden	
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES (16.5)	
1. Atkinson (S)	
2. Stewart (DN)	
3. Chasteen (S)	
4. Pulliam (PB)	
5. McGill (CV)	
6. Brissette (DN)	
100 YARD DASH (10.30)	
1. Baker (S)	
2. Webb (PB)	
3. Batties (PB)	
4. Orr (DX)	
5. Webster (CV)	
6. Marks (S)	
MILE RUN (4:36.9)	
1. Waltrip (S)	
2. Brown (PB)	
3. Cox (PB)	
4. Davenport (PB)	
5. Caleris (M)	
6. Moss (DN)	
880 YARD RELAY (1:35.0)	
1. Sikeston	
2. Caruthersville	
3. Doniphan	
4. Webb (PB)	
5. Hollaway (S)	
6. Guiliams (DX)	
1. Williams (PB)	
5. Lewis (PB)	
6. Flowers (CV)	
180 YARD LOW HURDLES (21.3)	
1. Atkinson (S)	
2. Marks (S)	
3. Stewart (DN)	
4. Chasteen (S)	
5. Thrower (DX)	
6. McGill (CV)	
880 YARD RUN (2:00.8)	
1. Simmons (CV)	
2. Goetz (S)	
3. Anderson (PB)	
4. Blankenship (S)	

Serum is the clear, yellowish fluid of the blood left after blood clots in the test tube. Serum contains antibodies which form in response to the presence of bacteria, toxins and other foreign substances.



SCOREBOARD

National

American

	East	West	Pct.	GB		East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	3	.700	—	Los Angeles	8	2	.800	—
Montreal	5	3	.625	1	Houston	5	4	.556	2 1/2
NY York	5	5	.500	2	Atlanta	5	5	.500	3
Pitts	4	5	.444	2 1/2	SDiego	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.444	2 1/2	Cincinnati	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Phila	2	6	.250	4	SFran	3	6	.333	4 1/2

Monday's Results

Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 5, 14
innings

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
San Diego 12, Atlanta 4
St. Louis 3, New York 2
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Demery 0-0) at
Montreal (Stanhouse 0-1)
Philadelphia (Underwood 0-0)
at Chicago (Renko 0-0)

San Diego (Freisler 0-2) at
Atlanta (Ruthven 1-0), (n)
San Francisco (Barr 1-1) at
Houston (Andujar 1-0), (n)
New York (Koonsman 0-1) at
St. Louis (Falcone 0-1), (n)

Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)

BATTLING (25 at bats)—Yea-
ger, L.A., 414; Matthews, Atl.,
410; Cash, Mil., 400; Cey, L.A.,
400; Parker, Pgh., 395; Smith,
L.A., 395.

RUNS—Smith, L.A., 13; Rose,
Cin., 12; Griffey, Cin., 11; Lopes,
L.A., 10; Parker, Pgh., 9; Gar-
vey, L.A., 9.

RUNS BATTED IN—Tenace,
SD, 15; Garvey, L.A., 13; Smith,
L.A., 13; Morgan, Cin., 12; Tied
With 10.

HITS—Matthews, Atl., 16;
Cey, L.A., 16; Parker, Pgh., 15;
Smith, L.A., 15; Hendrick, SD,
15; Winfield, SD, 15.

DOUBLES—Smith, L.A., 6;
Cromitie, Mil., 5; Rose, Cin., 5;
Tied With 4.

TRIPLES—Brock, STL, 2; 23
Tied With 1.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY,
4; Burroughs, Atl., 4; 10 Tied
With 3.

STOLEN BASES—Lopes, L.A.,
8; Taveras, Pgh., 4; Cncepcion,
Cin., 4; Cabell, Htn., 4; Dilone,
Pgh., 3; Matthews, Atl., 3; Roy-
ster, Atl., 3.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—
Seaver, NY, 3-0, 1,000, 1.08;
Denny, STL, 3-0, 1,000, 3.57;
RForsch, STL, 3-0, 1,000, 1.17;
Atkinson, Mtl., 2-0, 1,000, 0.00;
Espinosa, NY, 2-0, 1,000, 0.71;
Ruthven, Atl., 2-0, 1,000, 1.72;
Hough, L.A., 2-0, 1,000, 1.84;
Rau, L.A., 2-0, 1,000, 2.08.

STRIKEOUTS—Mntfusco, SF,
23; Plnikow, Atl., 18; Seaver,
NY, 17; Shirley, SD, 16; Ro-
gers, Mtl., 15.

NHL

By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, Bos-
ton leads 3-1
Toronto at Philadelphia,
series tied at 2-2
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto
Boston at Los Angeles, if nec-
essary

World Hockey Association
PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven
Series A
Tuesday's Game
New England at Quebec, Que-
bec leads series 3-1

Series B
Saturday's Game
Indianapolis 3, Cincinnati 1,
Indianapolis won series 4-0.

Series C
Wednesday's Game
Houston at Edmonton, Hous-
ton leads series 2-1.

Series D
Wednesday's Game
San Diego at Winnipeg, series
tied 2-2.

NBA

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven
Tuesday's Game
Washington at Houston
Wednesday's Game
Boston at Philadelphia, Bos-
ton leads series 1-0
Portland at Denver
Golden State at Los Angeles
Thursday's Game
Washington at Houston

Six of the 12 National League
teams will have new managers
this season.

Apprentice jockey Steve Cau-
then, 16, rode in 189 races in
January and had 63 winners. At
that rate he would ride a
record 756 winners in 1977.

Four of his January wins came
in two Sundays of racing in
California.

Sikeston may host '78 BR series

Sikeston is one of several sites
being considered for the 1978
Babe Ruth 13-15 World Series,
State Babe Ruth Commissioner
Bob Ralph said this morning.

Ralph said that he received a
letter Monday from Regional
Director Don Jones of Jefferson
City saying that Sikeston was

very much in the running as the
host city for the prestigious
tournament, which brings teams
from all corner of the nation.
Jones is a member of the Babe
Ruth Board of Directors.

"This would be great for
Sikeston," said Ralph. Sikeston
hosted the Midwest Plains

Regional Tournament two years
ago, and officials said that they
were very much impressed with
the way the tournament was
operated.

Ralph said that he telephoned
Babe Ruth League headquarters
this morning and was advised
that two other towns have ex-

pressed interest in putting on the
tournament. They are
Tullahoma, Tenn. and Nash-
ville, Tenn.

Ralph said that Sikeston's in-
between size would make it a
desirable place for the World
Series. "They don't usually like
to have it in a big town," he
pointed out. He said that of-
ficials asked about Sikeston's
population, and that when they
were told the city's population,
they said "Beautiful."

"But we're going to have to
pull together to get this thing
(the World Series) here," Ralph
emphasized. He said a

representative from Sikeston
would likely have to travel to
Newark, Ohio to make a
presentation to the Babe Ruth
Board. Newark is the site of this
year's 13-15 World Series, and
the location of the 1978 tour-
nament will be announced there.

Persons interested in
volunteering their services
toward promoting Sikeston as a
site or finding out more about
the tournament can call Ralph
at 471-6054 and 471-5810.

He said that a Babe Ruth
representative would probably
be willing to come to Sikeston to
present an outline if a meeting of

interested citizens could be
arranged.

CELEBRATE
MOM'S DAY WITH
FLOWERS
CARROLLS
FLORIST
208 SIKES
471-3163



Bulldog hurdler

Donald Atkinson clears a hurdle well ahead of the pack during a preliminary heat
Monday at Dexter. Atkinson won both the 120-high hurdles and the 180-yard lows.

(Daily Standard photo)

Fired Poplar Bluff coach
says he didn't give up

POPLAR BLUFF — Jim
King, who was fired last week as
head basketball coach at Poplar
Bluff High School, says he wants
to make it clear that he still
wants to coach basketball.

King said that a story in

Sunday's edition of The Daily
Standard made it sound like he
gave up on himself and that he
didn't have confidence in his
coaching ability any more.

"I was misquoted," King said
in a telephone interview this

morning. The story said that he
felt that he couldn't have taken
the pressure being put upon him
by parents and fans at Poplar
Bluff and that he did not want to
continue as coach.

"If I didn't think I could take
the pressure, I would have
resigned," King emphasized. He
added that he was asked to quit
his position and that he refused,
prompting the school board to
announce his termination last
Thursday night.

"I wanted to stay on over
there," said King. "I still want
to try to coach somewhere next
season. I don't want anybody to
think that I'm through with
coaching."

King's teams at Poplar Bluff
compiled a 57-48 record in four
years. The Mules advanced to
the quarterfinals of the Class 4-A
State Tournament this season.

Bluff netmen
edge Sikeston

POPLAR BLUFF — The
Poplar Bluff Mules won the top
four singles matches en route to
a narrow 5-4 tennis victory over
Sikeston Monday afternoon at
Bluff.

The top four Bulldog netters
all fell to defeat as the Mules
rolled up an insurmountable
edge. All but the first were close.

"If we'd ever get our whole
team together, we'd be tough,"
said coach Bud Spears about the
Bulldog loss. The absence of
number three player Mark Heeb
forced several SHS players to
play in a position a notch above
their usual one, therefore
drawing a tougher opponent.

Andy Agnew and John Greer
were the only Bulldogs to win in
the singles competition. The
doubles team of Chris Matthews
and Joel Montgomery came out
on top, as did that of Rob
Stearnes and Danny Bridger.

Sikeston won the brief junior
varsity competition 4-0, with

Lewis Barr, Montgomery and
Bob Leible claiming singles
victories. Barr and Agnew
teamed to win in doubles play.

POPLAR BLUFF 5, SIKESTON 4

Singles
Greg Jones (PB) defeated Chris
Matthews (S) 6-1, 6-1.

Keith Pinker (PB) defeated
David Potashnick (S) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Jeff Ballwin (PB) defeated Rob
Stearns (S) 9-7.

Randy Woods (PB) defeated
Danny Bridger (S) 9-7.

Andy Agnew (S) defeated Bud
Shevic (PB) 8-5.

John Greer (S) defeated Andy
Whitley (PB) 8-2.

Doubles
Matthews-Montgomery (S)
defeated Pinker-Ballwin (PB) 9-7.

Jones-Whitley (PB) defeated
Potashnick-Greer (S) 8-6.

Stearnes-Bridger (S) defeated
Shevic-Woods (PB) 8-2.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING
ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF MORLEY TOWN	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 1,796.00	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 1,796	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	during the period	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 101 111	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	MORLEY TOWN	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	MORLEY MISSOURI 63767	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 1,796.00	\$ -0-		

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)
1. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 6,524
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 \$ 1,796
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976) \$
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$
7. Total Funds Available \$
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$
9. Balance as of December 31, 1976 \$

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT



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SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL

Includes parts and installation of a pair of Motorcraft shock absorbers. Includes cars and light trucks. Capn not included.

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Includes up to 5 quarts of oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR..... \$8.99

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OFFER VALID DURING MARCH AND APRIL, 1977

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DISC BRAKES—Replace front pads, including hardware. Does not include rotor refinishing or wheel cylinder repair if necessary.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... \$32.99

DRUM BRAKES—Replace front or rear brake shoes and linings with top quality Ford Authorized Remanufactured Parts. Includes hardware. Does not include drum refinishing or wheel cylinder repair if necessary. Includes domestic cars and light trucks, except four-wheel drive.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... \$21.99

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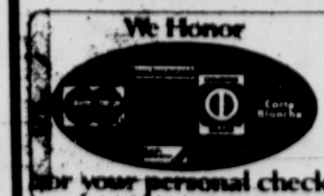
FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—AS DESCRIBED..... \$9.00

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Weddings to come Miller-Guernsey

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Miller, 706 Courtney Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to George Thacher Guernsey IV Guernsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Guernsey III of St. Louis.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Sikeston High School, received an associate of arts degree from Columbia College, Columbia and a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri-Columbia. During college, Miss Miller interned at The Daily Standard.

After college she became active in public affairs, serving as an aide to both U.S. Senator John C. Danforth and former Gov. Christopher S. Bond, and worked in Missouri State government where she handled communications for the state's Office of Administration.

Guernsey received his secondary education at the St. Louis Country Day School. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Yale University, New Haven, Conn. and a masters in business ad-



Carol Miller

ministration from Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

He works with an international management consulting firm, Cresap McCormick and Paget, Inc., New York.

A May 28 wedding is planned in St. Louis after which the couple will live in Manhattan.

Ramsey-Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey, 2108 Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Larry Wolfe. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wolfe of Lilbourn.

Barbara is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston High School. She presently is a senior at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau where she is majoring in

Elementary Education and doing her student teaching at Richland Elementary School.

Wolfe is a 1969 graduate of Lilbourn High School and attended Memphis State University. He is the owner of St. Jude Mobile Home Sales and Service at Lilbourn.

The wedding is planned for May.



Five Generations

The five generations of Mrs. G. D. McAdoo family of Bertrand were together recently for a reunion. Seated is Mrs. C. D. McAdoo holding the fifth generation, James E. Stinnett III of Charleston. Standing from left are Mrs. Earl Stinnett of Sikeston the third generation, L-Cpl. James E. Stinnett II stationed in Hawaii, the fourth generation and Mrs. C. E. McIlroy of Bertrand the second generation.

Grandma's Corner

By Jill Corti

Going on a picnic? It's that time again and here is some tips on packing goodies in your basket.

Sprinkle waxed paper with powdered sugar before wrapping a frosted cake. The frosting

will then stick to the cake instead of the paper.

When making pies for picnics, bake them in muffin tins. They will be much more convenient to pack and there will not be so much danger of the filling dripping all over the rest of the lunch.

Does the wind spoil your pleasure of picnic eating? Don't let it. Make a tablecloth of some inexpensive material and hem it. Then make pockets in each corner into which you may slip stones for weights. Then let the wind blow.

Dear Ann Landers

Grandson is ashamed of grandparents appearance

Dear Ann Landers: Our grandson, Don, brought several friends home for the weekend. (He is a college student.) Don asked that we not come to his parents' home - said he'd rather come by and see us at our place.

We learned the reason from his mother. He is ashamed of our shabby appearance. I wonder if young folks realize how difficult it is for elderly people to live on Social Security checks these days.

After we buy food, medicine and pay for our housing and heating, there is nothing left. We can't afford nice clothes.

Grandpa and I are deeply hurt. Perhaps a word from you would help today's young people understand. — Salt Lake Senior Citizens

Dear Friends: Please don't judge ALL young people by your snobbish grandson. I know some very nice college students who would consider such behavior disgraceful. Maybe seeing this in print will help place the problem in proper perspective for those who need it.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with a married man for 19 months. "Wally" and I are very much in love. Someone tipped off his wife and she telephoned me. I denied everything. The next night "Wally" came to see me. He said his wife bought my story hook, line and sinker, and we have nothing to worry about.

I told him 19 months was long enough to sneak around and if he wanted to stay with his wife he'd have to leave me alone. He swore he didn't love her but couldn't face a divorce on account of his kids. (They are 15 and 16 and go to boarding school.) I said, "That settles it. Leave this minute and I never want to see you again."

The following weekend "Wally" called four times. He said he loves me and is going crazy. I love him, too, but I now know he'll never marry me. A terrific struggle is going on inside my head. I want marriage and children and I'm sick of motel rooms. What should I do? — Agony In Connecticut

Dear A.: Same old plot. Married man. No intention of leaving his family. Likes to fiddle around and hates to get out of the orchestra.

The next time "Wally" calls,

tell him if he phones again you will go to his wife and ask HER what to do. This is a mighty strong threat but since you are fighting to build a new life and he insists on making it rough, use the heaviest ammunition you can lay your hands on.

Dear Ann Landers: When my wife went to Grand Rapids to visit her mother, my sister invited me to dinner. We got into a discussion about women who dye their hair. I said I thought it was remarkable that Alma (my wife) was 52 and didn't have a gray hair in her head. My sister said, "You fool, Alma has been dyeing her hair for years." I was shocked.

When Alma came home I put the question to her. She said, "Yes, it's true." I asked her why she hadn't told me. She replied, "I didn't see any point to it."

I feel as if I've been betrayed. Am I justified? — Kalamazoo

Dear Zoo: There's not a shred of evidence that Alma was trying to deceive you. These days hair-tinting is fairly routine. (P.S. Your sister sounds like a trouble maker — with gray hair.)

Teaching your kids about the facts of life can be easy or awkward. Ann Landers's new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex" can spell the difference. Send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

ZENITH
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Larry

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VERBLE'S T.V.

Marsh will head SeMo Chapter diabetes group

Election of officers for the American Diabetes Association, Missouri Regional Affiliate Inc., SeMo Chapter was held Sunday at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, 820 N. Main.

The SeMo Chapter is made up of Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Sikeston and surrounding communities.

Joe Marsh of Sikeston was elected president, Joe McCain of Dexter president elect, Geraldine Karnes of Sikeston, vice-president, Edna Ludwig, of Cape Girardeau secretary and Edith Unger of Cape Girardeau treasurer.

Elected to three-year terms as board members included, Robert Jones of Mounds, Ill., Edna Sargent of Sikeston and

Penny Meyer of Cape Girardeau.

Noble Stephens of Dexter, past president of the Missouri Regional Affiliate, Inc., gave a report on what has happened the last year and what he expects will be accomplished in diabetes research and detection.

Sikeston Head Start will enroll students April 25

The Sikeston Headstart Center will be enrolling children age 4 for the 1977-78 school year on April 25-29, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Sikeston Headstart Center, Airport Dr.

Parents enrolling their child should bring the child's birth certificate number, shot record, social security numbers of both parents and verification of income such as W-2 form for 1976, payroll slip or Medicare Card.

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Britts

Britts... Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Shop daily 10:00-9:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30



Bike-a-thon chairmen

Drawing up plans for this year's Delta Community Diabetes Bike-a-thon are co-chairmen, Helen Marsh, 916 Hawthorne and Geraldine Karnes, Sikeston Route One. The date for the Bike-a-thon has been set for May 7. All funds raised from the Bike-a-thon will be used for the Central Missouri Diabetic Childrens Camp.

Coming event

The Delta Community Branch of the SeMo Diabetes Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri Delta

Community Hospital cafeteria. The program will include a film on "Let's Quit Fooling Around About Diabetes."



Jennifer Vest
KINGSWAY MALL
FASHION FOOTWEAR



The Home Front

By

Charles M. Mitchell Realtor

To defog a bathroom mirror after a shower, blow it clear with your hairdryer. Takes just a few seconds. THEN you can see to dry your hair.

XXX

Adding insulation in the attic? Install it UNDER wiring, so you can get at the wiring in case of repair or remodeling. Do not insulate over recessed lights or motors.

XXX

Easy way to save money — and energy. Wash clothes with warm water and rinse with cold, instead of hot wash, warm rinse. Can save you \$46 a year in electricity.

XXX

Better than bedside lamps: hang a plug-in light-strip over the bed.

XXX

One family turned an attic sitting room into a "treehouse" with skylights and a big window wall high up in the trees.

XXX

New glamor bath in your house, or, just the old stand-by? List with

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor Sikeston, Mo. 471-5164, 305 Tanner St.

and we'll find a buyer who'll appreciate your house — AND its possibilities! Put our professionals to work for you.



Medium-sized cities most likely to gain population

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future population increases in the United States will be in cities with 50,000 to 200,000 residents and not in major metropolitan areas, an urban expert predicts.

These are the areas big enough to sustain industry but small enough to avoid the ills that plague larger cities: pollution, street crime and congestion, according to University of Illinois Professor Pierre DeVise.

DeVise made his predictions in response to a Census Bureau report released Wednesday showing that most of America's largest cities are continuing to lose thousands of residents each year.

The bureau's 1975 urban population estimates showed only six of the nation's 20 largest cities with more people than they had in 1970: Houston, San Diego, San Antonio, Honolulu, Phoenix and Memphis.

The rest showed losses, often sharp ones. St. Louis has lost 15.6 per cent of the 622,236 people it had in 1970.

Other cities and their percentage of loss were: Cleveland, 14.9; Minneapolis, 12.9; Buffalo, 12; Atlanta, 11.9; Pittsburgh, 11.8; Detroit, 11.8; New York, 11; Cincinnati, 9; Oakland, 8.5; Seattle, 8.2; Chicago, 8; San Francisco, 7.1; Milwaukee, 7.1; Philadelphia, 6.8; Baltimore, 5.9; Washington, 5.9; Denver, 5.8; New York, 5.2; Dallas, 3.7; and Los Angeles, 3.

The cities suffer from common problems, DeVise noted. Some, such as Atlanta and San Francisco, are hemmed in by suburbs they cannot annex; others, such as St. Louis, grew large because of a river, lake or rail connection that is no longer as important to industry; others, such as Pittsburgh and Detroit, rely on industries that have suffered from increasing competition in world markets.

And they all suffer the ills of bigness, said DeVise, in a telephone interview.

"Once, big cities were where the best jobs and social lives were, so now they have become too large. They have long commuting trips, pollution, and social problems. People are rebelling against that," he said.

The new boom towns offer

good weather all year and are centers of such new growth industry as energy and electronics. They have room to expand.

"Our national mobility is improving and people are moving to where they perceive they can have a better lifestyle," said economist Duane McGough of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The fastest-growing cities in the United States are such places as Colorado Springs, Colo.; San Jose, Calif.; El Paso and Austin, Tex.

They are joined by such suburbs as Huntington Beach, Calif., and Aurora, Colo., which have absorbed some of the former residents of Los Angeles and Denver.

DeVise sees little reason for optimism in the cities which are declining.

"One can generalize that the Northeast and North Central regions have had it," he said. "Their center cities will continue to lose people through out-migration, and they will be the middle-class people which cities most need."



See you in Rockport

Andre the seal bids goodbye to his trainer Harry Goodridge at Marblehead, Mass., before beginning his annual swim to Rockport, Maine. Andre spends the winter at the New England Aquarium in Boston. The 16-year-old harbor seal is the honorary harbor-master of Rockport and when he gets back he will have a new pen and a playmate—a female seal named Snow.

(AP Wirephoto)

Looking back

Two area men drown

60 years ago
April 19, 1917

Big Opening—Mrs. R. S. Tetley is on the sick list this week.

Crowder-Jake Smith spent Sunday and Monday in Farnfield. Pharris Ridge—Mr. and Mrs. Miller were in Sikeston Saturday.

Morehouse—F. G. Zillner went to Fisk Tuesday.

50 years ago
April 19, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pitkin left Thursday for Little Rock, Ark., where Mr. Pitkin will be with the Arkansas State Highway Department. Mr. Pitkin has been with the Highway Department here for the past year and during their stay here, they have made a number of warm friends, who regret to see them leave.

After an absence of nearly a year, Tally Sams is again able to occupy his chair at the Decker Barber Shop.

The high waters of Southeast Missouri took toll of two of our respected citizens Saturday when Alfred Inman and Robert Minner were drowned in the back waters, one mile south and one and a half miles east of Matthews. Mr. Inman lived within a few hundred yards of where he met his death while Bob Minner lived with his wife and four small children at McMullin, north of Sikeston. Inman was farming part of the C. F. McMullin, the nearly 40-acre farm, as the McMullin land overseer, was there to look out for corn and other interests of the estate.

Mrs. Cassie Birdie Ward, wife of W. H. Ward, was found dead at her home on Northwest street, Friday. She was alone at her home. Mr. Ward being down at the farm near Big Opening.

40 years ago
April 19, 1937

What's the law?

The case of the money lover

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

While Morris may not have invented money, he certainly knew how to make it — and he earned it as if he were turning it out on an assembly line.

As a result, after 20 years there was nothing he couldn't afford and there was nothing he didn't have — except a wife. After watching her husband rake it in for over two decades, Morris' wife suddenly abandoned his gilded bed and sumptuous board and sued him for a separation.

"It had to happen," commented one of Morris' associates. "Morris had more of a passion for money than he had for his wife. He loved money more and neglected her."

Upon learning of the comment, Morris sued his associate for defamation of character.

"You see!" responded Morris' associate. "What did I tell you? Morris has such a strong desire to make money that he's even suing me to get some more. He knows that I didn't defame him."

"He sure did," was Morris' answer. "After all, it certainly doesn't enhance a person's reputation to say of him that he loves money more than he loves

his wife. If that doesn't damage a person's image, I don't know what does."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Morris' associate pay him for blackening his image?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that one of the meanest of all vices is the mere love of money, and when a

man is accused of being afflicted by that vice as far as to lose sight of the duty he owes his wife and family, he is at once made contemptible. Consequently, the statement of Morris' associate was surely defamatory.

(Based upon a 1904 New York Supreme Court Decision)

Carol Channing to recreate role in 'Hello, Dolly'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Carol Channing will recreate her original Broadway role in "Hello, Dolly!" in one of the highlights of the 59th season of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, the Municipal Theatre Association has announced.

Miss Channing starred in the Broadway production for 1,273 performances. The St. Louis show is scheduled July 10-14.

Seven of the the series 10 shows were announced Saturday. The season begins June 27th with a production yet to be announced.

following a brief illness.

Louis G. Harper, a resident of Matthews for the past 25 years, died Saturday in the Sikeston General Hospital.

Arthur Ziegenhorn and Bob Lee Saturday opened the new A & B Oil Co., station on Highway 60 east, opposite the airport.

20 years ago
April 19, 1957

Charleston—Curtis Witt, 58, of Charleston, driver of a high school bus for the past 14 years, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Thursday of a heart ailment.

Bell City—Glenn Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, of Painton, has received first rating and a medal from the University of Missouri for superior performance in dairy judging. He is a sophomore at Bell City High School.

The seventh annual dinner-meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, held Thursday at the Armory and attended by 350 guests, might well be called the meeting of surprises, for there were several detours away from the established program routine and presentation of several surprise awards. E. P. Coleman, Jr., president of the Board of Public Works and the board of the Delta Community Hospital was named Man of the Year.

Mrs. Gertrude Windsor, 84, died Thursday after a lingering illness at the home of a daughter, Mrs. O. E. Hagebusch in St. Louis. Mrs. Windsor has made her home for the past seven or eight summers with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Forbis, Route 2, Sikeston.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark of Bell City, a baby girl; and a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Tommy May of New Madrid.

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Woman obtains Elvis' number

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mae Boren Axton has Elvis Presley's unlisted telephone number. She once bought him supper and co-wrote his first million-seller, "Heartbreak Hotel."

It's just a part of the spectacular, splintered career of Ms. Axton, who influenced Presley's early years as an entertainer and has been the friend and confidant of dozens of celebrities.

In all Music City U.S.A., no other one person lays claim to as many divergent accomplishments. Ms. Axton, who prefers the Ms., has been a radio-television personality, author, public relations consultant, soap opera writer, poet and teacher in addition to songwriter.

She currently spends most of her time doing public relations work from a third floor office overlooking Music Row. Her walls are lined with pictures and clippings that trigger memories of a fascinating career.

Through her efforts, she united Presley with his long-time manager, Col. Tom Parker, in the mid 1950s. She was doing public relations work for Parker in Jacksonville, Fla., where she arranged for Presley to join a package show promoted by Parker.

"He (Elvis) was so sweet," recalled Ms. Axton, mother of country singer Hoyt Axton. "I took him to dinner."

"The people screamed after him," she said. "By the time we got to Daytona, the colonel wanted him."

Shortly thereafter, she and Tommy Durden wrote "Heartbreak Hotel."

"It still pays my rent," said Ms. Axton, who is 56.

She, Presley and Parker remain friends.

"The colonel calls me every once in a while," she said. "I have Elvis' unlisted telephone number. I wouldn't give it to my best friend."

She said a screaming, tearful student nurse once provided the best description of the Presley mystique.

"She said, 'He's just a great big beautiful hunk of forbidden fruit.' That's as well put as I've ever heard it. The mystique about him is forbidden fruit."

She also helped Willie Nelson and Mel Tillis with their careers.

When Tillis first arrived in Nashville, Ms. Axton helped him get an appointment with a song publishing company that eventually signed him.

She was visiting a radio station in Vancouver, Wash., when Nelson, then a disc jockey, stopped her and showed her some of his songwriting.

"I told him it was great and to follow it up. I gave him my

card and my unlisted number. He never called, but you know the result."

She has written songs recorded by Hank Snow, Dorothy Collins, Warner Mack, Conway Twitty, Faron Young, Ferlin Huskey, Roger Miller, Wanda Jackson, Patsy Cline, Floyd Tillman, Red Foley, her son and others.

She has done public relations work for Dolly Parton, Jerry Reed, Crystal Gayle, Kenny Rogers, Sonny James, the Osmonds, Tony Orlando and others.

Fewer than half of all homes in the United States from 1890 through 1940 were owner-occupied, compared with 63 per cent in 1970, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Farm home owner-occupancy has been above average — it ranged from a low of 53 per cent in 1940 to 81 per cent in 1970.

Americans spent \$70 billion on clothes

Associated Press Writer Americans spend more than \$70 billion a year on clothing, but shoppers may find that selecting the best buy is harder than trying to predict next year's skirt lengths.

The variety of fabrics, finishes and styles can turn shopping into a confusing experience, however.

Do you want a natural fiber or a man-made one? Both have advantages and disadvantages; it depends on what you're looking for.

Will a preshrunk garment get smaller after you wash it? Yes. What's the difference between woolen yarns and worsteds? The woolens are softer; worsteds are smoother.

Here is a guide to some of the terms:

NATURAL FIBERS Cotton is absorbent, washable and of medium strength. It wrinkles and shrinks easily unless treated.

Linen is cool, strong and crisp-looking. It does not pick up lint. It washes easily, but unless treated, it wrinkles and shrinks.

Silk is luxurious, wrinkle resistant and strong, but is sensitive to sun and perspiration and usually is not washable. White silk yellows with age.

Wool is warm, strong, durable, resilient, naturally wrinkle resistant and easy to dye. It does, however, shrink very easily.

SYNTHETICS Virtually all the man-made fibers are washable; other characteristics vary.

Acetate is soft and silky, inexpensive, resistant to wrinkles, moths and mildew, but may dissolve if you spill nail polish or remover, perfumes and many other solvents on it. Triacetate has many of the same characteristics, but is less sensitive to heat.

Acrylic is wool-like in texture and warmth, and furry in appearance. It is quick drying and resists wrinkles and sun. Modacrylic is similar, but has the added quality of being flame resistant.

Nylon is the strongest of all. It is light, dries quickly and doesn't shrink, but it can develop static electricity unless treated.

Polyester is easy to wash and dry and super-resistant to wrinkles. It also holds pleats and creases well and is often blended with cotton for permanent press garments.

Rayon is soft and comfortable, highly absorbent and cheap. It also is durable and

easy to dye.

SHRINKING Except for rayon, synthetics generally do not shrink at all. The situation with natural fibers varies.

The word "preshrunk" means what it implies — almost. It does not mean that the fabric has been preshrunk completely. The word frequently will be followed by a statement saying how much more shrinkage is expected. If there is no statement, be prepared for it to shrink at least 3 per cent.

Sanforized refers to a patented process to control shrinking of cotton and linen articles. Again, you can expect some further shrinkage, but it should be only 1 per cent or less.

If there is no label statement, you can expect shrinkage of about 5 per cent. Knitted, napped and sheer fabrics will shrink even more.

CARE

The phrase "wash and wear" means you should be able to wash an item and wear it with little or no ironing, but some garments don't live up to the label very well. The product may have achieved its wash-and-wear status one of three ways: by a resin finish added to the fabric to reduce wrinkling (it may still need ironing), through a chemical modification of the fiber or through a mixture of cotton and a synthetic which is naturally wrinkle resistant.

Drip dry means that the garment must be hung up to dry while wet. The runoff helps remove the wrinkles.

If you want to be able to do your laundry by machine, look for labels that say "automatic wash and wear," "permanent press," or "durable press." Cotton and polyester blends generally are permanent press, making them easy to care for. They also are difficult to alter, however, because hems and pleats are permanent.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Applesauce
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One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.



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His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
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TUESDAYS

5 pm-6:30 pm Available for Scouts
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1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.

2. Card of Thanks

We want to express our sincere thanks to all who contributed to the memorial for Robert Minner. These funds will be used to purchase a suitable plaque for the trophy case and equipment for the Kelly High girls basketball team. The Robert Minner Family

We want to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their prayers, visits, food, flowers and their many other thoughtful acts of kindness during the recent illness of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather. And, at the time of our sorrow we extend a special thanks to Rev. Bishop and Rev. Graham for their prayers, visits, and comforting message. To the Morley Baptist Church for message in music and for the family dinner. To the farmers who helped with the planting, to the Doctors and nurses at the Delta Community Hospital and to the staff of the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, and to the pallbearers, The Kenneth Bollinger Family

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrax Water pills. At Heisserer's R.X. Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruit. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte Osco Drug.

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength. Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Osco Drug.

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SIKESTON'S NEWEST & MOST MODERN

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Beautiful & trained attendants. Totally new & modern Stereo throughout. Air conditioned. Water bed massage. Complimentary drinks. Complete privacy. No apt. nec. BK AM & Master Cha. Welcome

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6. Sleep. Rooms

Modern sleeping room. Air conditioned. With private bath. 471-4095 call after 5.

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Local Manufacturer needs experienced sewing machine mechanics. Good fringe benefits and pay. APPLY IN PERSON:

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Sikeston



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1½ story Cape Cod, Alcorn Subdivision, Bertrand 3 bedrooms, den, living room, sewing room, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. living space, 2 car garage. 100'x150' 2 years old Call 683-6956 after 4.

FARM TRACTOR AUCTION

WED., APRIL 20

10:00 AM Regardless of weather

We will have a good selection of field tractors including J.D., Int., Ford, Oliver, Case, and A.C. in all ranges of horsepower. There will be 20-30 pieces of light industrial equipment including loaders, backhoes, forklifts and crawlers to be sold.

Terms: Cash day of sale

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

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SIKESTON MINI STORAGE



6' x 10' \$12.00 month
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Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

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7. Furn. Apts.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

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Furnished apartment and unfurnished house. 471-3688.

471-77

Apartment. No air conditioning. No pets. 471-2392.

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3 room furnished apartment. Deposit required. 471-1751.

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Furnished apartment. Call 471-1804 after 4.

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Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

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Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.

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2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00-\$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

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8. Unfurn. Apt.

Now Leasing

"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"

913 Davis Blvd.

1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. \$250 per month. Phone 471-3571, 471-3444

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2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Central heat and air. \$175. month. Deposit required. 471-2772.

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9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom. 472-0854 471-5470. \$200 per month plus deposit.

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11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-6495 after 3 p.m.

471-77

3 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 471-3450.

TF

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 472-0282.

471-477

Mobile home. \$175.00 month plus deposit. 545-3690.

471-77

2 bedroom furnished trailer 471-2145 or 471-6310.

TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Garage with tools included. 471-3688.

471-77

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

471-77

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

471-77

12. Misc. For Sale

Patio Sale

220 North Elm Charleston, Mo.

471-77

Beauty shop equipment for sale. 471-1295.

471-77

Tri Hull bass boat. All plastic. 5 line wells. Any reasonable offer takes it. Call 471-7929.

471-77

Potted plants. For house and yard. Large variety. 471-1692.

471-77

14 Glassmaster boat. 75 hp. Johnson motor. Paris trailer with new tires. Good condition. Can be seen at Sikeston Farm Equipment. \$850.00 471-5691 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

471-77

POOL TABLES

New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 501-857-3372.

471-77

Good maternity clothes. Size 9-12. 1803 Indiana. or call 471-1236.

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Retreads

Half price of new tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707 17 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

471-77

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.

TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

471-77

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

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ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS

Smoke damaged merchandise

½ Price

Toys, clothes, Toiletries.

THE SWAP SHOP

809 W. Malone

471-3053

FOR SALE

Coat 20-20 tire changer.

Good condition.

MOORE'S FIRESTONE

471-4556

The Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

For the perfect gifts and home accessories.

510 Tanner

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16 ft. aluminum ski boat, with trailer.

All accessories including 2 pair of skis.

1970 model 65 hp Mercury motor. 85 hp black and white motor.

\$925.00 complete

471-3099

RESORT HOME FOR SALE

One year old, all electric, 4 bedroom brick home overlooking beautiful Kentucky Lake near Moor's Resort.

Lower level has large living room with fireplace, country style kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher and disposal, one bedroom with half-bath, utility room with halfbath, deep freeze, washer, dryer, and ice maker.

Upper level has 3 bedrooms, 1 master bedroom with full bath, and 2 bedrooms with half baths. Living room and all bedrooms fully carpeted and draped.

Two porches which give you a beautiful view of the lake.

Upper porch is 9'x47' and lower porch has brick bar BQ grill.

Large white rock beach has shallow water for swimming and deep water marine rail with electric winch and boat house.

Price: \$79,500.00. Will also price furnished. Call area code 502-335-3365 Monday thru Friday from 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. for appointment.

471-77

13. Real Estate

1 acre lot, located on Jaycee Ave. in Libbourn. Water and sewer. 748-5056.

5-1977

Dress shop handling name brand merchandise only. No dead stock. Modern fixtures. Volume over \$100,000 a year. Located in Southern Ill. city. Contact Beyer, Sikeston, MO. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

471-77

681 acres for sale. Delta land. \$850 an acre. Good improvements. Blacktop highway. Possession if you hurry. 471-7111 or 472-0564.

471-77

Big country house, barn and 5 acres. 5 miles N.E. of Bloomfield. 624-7546 or 568-4660.

471-77

3 bedroom 2 full bath living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, carpet, central air and heat. Natural gas. Dishwasher. Enclosed double car Garage. Large storage shed. Large lot. Good shade trees. in Libbourn. \$32,000. 688-2223.

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38000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. \$250 per month. Phone 471-3571, 471-3444

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2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Central heat and air. \$175. month. Deposit required. 471-2772.

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16. Want to Buy

Good used baby bed. Phone after 5 p.m. 471-3745.

471-77

18. Help Wanted

Waitresses wanted. Full and part-time. Position available. Paid vacation and insurance plan. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. morning 8:30-11. Sambo's Restaurant. Hwy 62 E. and I-55.

5-377

Wanted qualified Catholic teacher for intermediate double grade. Must have degree in elementary education. Contact Principal St. Denis School, Benton, Mo. 63736 Phone 314-545-3338 after 5 p.m.

471-77

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Experienced working with other women in party place? MERRI-MAC TOY SHOWS has opening for Supervisors in your area. Hire and train Ladies to demonstrate Top Quality toys and giftware. No investment, no delivering or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa. 52001.

5-377

War Drum is now accepting applications for waitress. Experienced only. Apply in person.

471-77

GUIDED MISSILE TECHNICIANS WANTED FOR THE ARMY. ARMY OP. PORTUNITIES 471-8870.

TF

Cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry

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LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. ARMY OP. PORTUNITIES 471-8870.

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ARTILLERY SURVEYORS PAID TRAINING. ARMY OP. PORTUNITIES 471-8870.

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Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.

TF

\$2500 BONUS AWARD REQUIRES COMBAT ARMS ENLISTMENT ARMY OP. PORTUNITIES 471-8870.

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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Manufacturing plant in Southeast Mo. has opening for experienced production supervisor. Good salary and benefit package. Must be willing to work night shift.

471-77

Send responses to Daily Standard PO Box CF100 Sikeston Equal Opportunity Employer

471-77

HELP WANTED

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE

New & exciting Masseuse's wanted. 18 to 35 years. Excellent working conditions. Guaranteed salary & bonus.

Apply 1117 W. Malone 472-0455

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN In Local Area

Management position with 6 months specialized training. Guarantee \$800 month to start. Be sent to school, expenses paid. In field training. Sell and service established accounts must be: 21 years or older Have good car Bondable Ambitious Excellent fringe benefits. Call now for interview.

471-77

J. Grady Smith Thurs. 9 am-6 pm Fri. 9 am-noon

FOR SALE COTTON SEED

MACHINE & ACID DELINTED

WAYSIDE GIN, CO.

MOREHOUSE, MO.

PHONE 667-5081

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above \$1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

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19. Child Care

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

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20. Lost & Found

Money found. Call and identify. 471-4630

471-77

LOST White Persian cat. In vicinity of 927 Hawthorne. Call 471-3760 Reward.

471-77

22. Motorcycles

73 Honda CB 350. Street bike. 471-3010 after 4:30 p.m.

471-77

1974 Honda CB 450 Bronze color with lots of extras. Excellent shape. Needs head gasket. \$850.00. 471-0009.

471-77

1974 MX 100 Indian motorcycle. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. Call 471-6455.

471-77

24. Services

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts. Bedspreads. 283-5881. Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

471-77

Carpenter work. Will do small jobs. 471-6519 after 5 p.m.

471-77

Will do yard mowing. 471-1823.

471-77

H&H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746 or 471-6258.

5-1077

H.E. "DOC" COFFER LAWN MOWER SERVICE 317 S. SCOTT SIKESTON, MO.

5-8

Jackie Joyce custom farm ditching and dozer work. 688-2421 or 379-5291

5-3

Business capital for worthwhile projects. 314-3344.

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Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.

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Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.

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DOG GROOMING Reasonable 471-6630 by appointment.

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Limestone Call us now for your limestone needs. Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

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Garden breaking. Bushhogging and leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.

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Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.

TF

Byrd Auto Salvage Benton, Mo. We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

TF

Appliance

Deaths

John M. Pace

CHARLESTON— John Monroe Pace, 60, of Route Two died Monday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

A retired employe of Missouri Pacific Railroad, he was born Nov. 15, 1916 near Charleston, son of the late Clarence and Maude Thompson Pace, and had lived in Mississippi County all his life.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the General Baptist Church at Bertrand.

On Jan. 6, 1944, he married Florence Elizabeth Weakley, who survives. Three sisters and

two brothers preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: one son, Jack Pace of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Smith of Westmorland, Calif.; one brother, Clarence Pace of Advance; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday at McKie Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Revs. Billy Joe Meeks, pastor of the General Baptist Church at Charleston, and Robert Jones, pastor of the General Baptist Church at Bertrand, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

No. 1 Continued from page 1

the council that new subdivision plats must be approved by city officials and city engineers.

The council decided Monday night to have Trotter examine the plats to see if they conform with city regulations and then to have the company submit bills to the council for work done.

Gaines also reported that sewer lines being laid to Swift and Company have been completed and are now being tested. Work is also completed on the Dexter Creek Sewer District and tax bills are being prepared.

A bid on a new pickup truck for the water department was accepted from Medler-Davis Chevrolet, but the three bids received were close.

The Medler-Davis bid was \$3,950-only \$4 less than the bid of \$3,954 submitted by Evans Buick. The third bid was for \$3,995 from Bud Shell Ford.

Mayor Willis Conner said he had received several complaints about motorcycles in the parks and asked what could be done.

City Attorney Paul McGee said the park board has been authorized to make regulations concerning parks and that another city ordinance is not required.

Police Chief Jim Teeters said he asked for a copy of park regulations from the park board last year but had never received it.

Conner told Teeters to keep motorcycles out of the parks and he would look into the matter and talk with the park board.

It was also decided Monday night to award a contract to Security Tank and Tower Co. of Henderson, Ky. at a cost of \$3,945 to dismantle an old city water tower.

Conner said street and private lights have been shot out with "BB" guns in the southern part of town.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

displeasure and the heat."

Brademas said Carter told the Democratic congressional leaders that when speaking to constituents, "if you want to call it the 'President's program' that's okay with me."

Carter is set to formally unveil his energy package in an address to a joint House-Senate session Wednesday.

Brademas said Carter claimed that if consumers and automakers would voluntarily act to save fuel, then mandatory measures would not be necessary.

Carter's warnings of an impending energy doomsday have been drawing praise from congressional leaders, but many doubt he can win approval of stringent conservation measures.

In a televised address Monday night, Carter grimly warned of an energy disaster unless Americans accept hardships now. "Many of these proposals will be unpopular," Carter said. But he said the alternative "may be a national catastrophe."

Still, interviews with congressional leaders following the President's address indicate Carter will have an uphill fight in getting many of his proposals through Congress, especially his expected call for higher taxes on energy sources.

"It will be the toughest fight of his four years in the White House," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. And House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "conservation is necessary but it's only half the job.... I hope he couples his conservation precepts with some practical programs to stimulate the development of new energy sources."

Wright predicted much controversy over many of Carter's proposals and lengthy congressional hearings, saying he doubted House action on the package could come before "September at the earliest... it's not going to happen overnight."

In his address, Carter said the nation is running out of oil and gas and that his plan will require sacrifices of all Americans.

Carter spelled out various goals for cutting energy consumption by 1985. But he declined to discuss specifics of his proposals, beyond noting that "citizens who insist on driving large, unnecessarily powerful cars must expect to pay more for that luxury."

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

with Ark-Mo to receive the production from all their acres contracted to produce oil sunflower seed. Ark-Mo Sunflowers, Inc. has named several authorized dealers to write grower contracts and to make seed available for planting.

These dealers will receive the sunflowers in the fall from the growers and will later transfer the seed to the Kennett and Sikeston plants for processing. The oil mills will accept only the oil sunflower seed produced on acres contracted with Ark-Mo Sunflower, Inc.

Dalton Gandy of the National Cotton Products Association has, for the past few years, actively encouraged the investigation of sunflower as a substitute oil crop. He has participated in several grower meetings this spring, telling of the expanding food product markets which will be demanding and utilizing sunflower oil.

Domestic acreage of sunflowers for 1977 is estimated to be between two and three million acres. Growers interested should contact any of the Ark-Mo authorized dealers for information, contracts and planting seed.



Little Miss Bloomfield winners

Crowned Little Miss Bloomfield Saturday night was Nikko Louetta Fortner, center, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fortner. April Roberts, left, 4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Roberts, was first

runner-up in the event sponsored by the Junior Federated Club of Bloomfield. Second runner-up was Atisha Ann Hicks, 4-year-old daughter of Freda Underwood.

(Daily Standard photo)



Little Mr. Bloomfield named

Jeff Rogers, center, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, was named Little Mr. Bloomfield Saturday night, and his brother, Aaron Rogers, left, 5, was chosen first runner-up. Second runner-up was Boyd Lumsden, 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lumsden. The event was held in the Bloomfield High School gymnasium.

(Daily Standard photo)

New Madrid sets dates for city cleanup drive

NEW MADRID— In a dual session Monday night the City Council approved the April 5 city election results, gave approval

'Black Sunday' ranks high as terrorist film

"BLACK SUNDAY" is the best of the current run of terrorist films. Director John Frankenheimer starts the tension before the titles and continues relentlessly to the smashing climax. The plot: Arab radicals plan to use a blimp to kill 80,000 Super Bowl fans, including the U.S. President. The performances are first-rate: Tobert Shaw as a tired but deadly Israeli agent, Bruce Dern as a war-crazed pilot, Marthe Keller as the cold conspirator. The host of perforated bodies is the apparent reason for the R rating.

"AUDREY ROSE" is that rarity — an intelligently made film of the occult. You are asked to believe that the soul of a 5-year-old killed in a fiery auto crash has been transferred to a New York City girl. Director Robert Wise has avoided the grotesque, so that the shocks seem real and chilling. A good cast: Marsha Mason and John Beck as the anguished parents, Susan Swift as the latter-day Bridey Murphy, Anthony Hopkins as father of the dead girl — he makes a good case for reincarnation. The film provokes thought as well as chills. Rated PG, but it will scare small children.

Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) rating definitions:

G—General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG—Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teen-agers.

R—Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanied parent or adult guardian.

to a new subdivision and set the dates for the annual citywide cleanup campaign. Newly elected officials were also sworn in.

During the session of the outgoing council, the minutes of the previous board meeting were approved and certification by the County Clerk to the election of aldermen John A. Hunter, ward one; Richard St. Mary Jr., ward two; and Bill Boyd, ward three; was accepted.

After adjournment, the council was again called to order and the elected officials were sworn in for their new two-year terms.

Lawrence H. Rost presented plans for the third addition to West Acres Subdivision, which will add 16 more residential lots to the city. Rost said approval is needed to proceed with contracting for street paving in the addition.

The board also accepted the donation of two lots by Sam L. Hunter Jr., located at the south end of St. Ann Street, to be used as a city park. Playground equipment valued at \$2,700 will also be given by Hunter. The city agreed to assemble and erect the equipment.

Police chief Virgil "Flip" Dees reported to the council that after posting officers on St. Ann Street for a total of 11 hours and 35 minutes, no speeders had been observed. However, residents on the street were still complaining of speeders when no officers were on hand. The council agreed to install one stop sign and to reduce the speed limit on St. Ann Street to 20 miles per hour. Also discussed was possible no parking on the street in order to provide more safety for children by allowing better visibility to drivers.

Fire Chief H. H. "Bud" Townsend Jr. reported to the council that he had asked the County Court to install firefighting apparatus in the county jail and that a direct water line connection to the

water main will be required. He also requested that the council install an additional fire plug on the block. The council agreed to cooperate in any way with the county to provide better fire protection at the jail.

Alderwoman Virginia Carlson noted that it is time for the annual spring cleanup, fixup campaign. The council set the week of April 25-30.

Alderman Bob Pulliam said Southeast Missouri State University will be initiating a satellite program of off-campus college courses and the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational School is a possible site. The board agreed to submit a letter to the university, stating its support and offering any assistance that can be provided.

Touched on briefly was the enforcement of city auto license ordinances and Chief Dees said arrests are still being made and two fines were levied in the past week.

Following the regular meeting the council met in closed session to discuss personnel problems.

East Prairie class plans July reunion

EAST PRAIRIE — The East Prairie Graduating Class of 1942 is planning a class reunion at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston July 1.

The Planning Committee needs the addresses of the following Classmates: Florence Desgrange, Virginia Furlong, Velma Greer, Lois Ford, Irma Martin, Wanda Lee Masterson, Laura Ann Morris, Billy Mable Tanner, Harold Deane Russell and Ruby Whitlock.

Anyone having any information about these classmates please contact: W. J. McKie, 224 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, 471-7111 or Mrs. Norma Lea Marshall, 302 Wellborn Road, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3085.

Court approves school spankings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how severe, does not violate constitutional protections against cruel and unusual punishment, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 5-4 decision, the court said school children have no federal legal recourse when spanked or paddled by teachers and school administrators, even when the punishment is proved to be excessive. The court noted that in some instances state legal action might be possible.

The court majority said the Constitution's Eighth Amendment protection against cruel and unusual punishment applies only to those persons convicted of a crime.

"The prisoner and the schoolchild stand in wholly different circumstances, separated by the harsh facts of criminal conviction and incarceration," the majority opinion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said.

"We adhere to this longstanding limitation and hold that the Eighth Amendment does not apply to the paddling of children as a means of maintaining discipline in public schools," Powell said.

Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist.

Justices Byron R. White, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

The court's decision upheld a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals which handed a legal defeat to two Miami schoolboys who claimed their rights were violated during a "reign of terror" by school officials.

James Ingraham and Roosevelt Andrews, both 14-year-old students at Miami's Drew Junior High School in 1970, sued school officials after being spanked with a two-foot-long wooden paddle.

The two boys, represented in court by their parents, claimed the paddlings inflicted serious injuries and that the school officials illegally denied them some type of hearing before the paddlings.

Powell's opinion noted the long history of corporal punishment's use in public schools, listing examples dating back to colonial days.

Woman hurt near Oran

ORAN — A Brownwood woman received minor injuries Monday night in a single-vehicle accident on Route W four miles west of town, the highway patrol reported today.

Myrtle A. White, 56, of Brownwood, a passenger in a car driven by Roy Lee White, 42, of Brownwood, was taken to Chaffee General Hospital.

The patrol reported the accident occurred at 7:25 p.m. when White's westbound car ran off the road after the driver failed to see a curve. The vehicle ran into a drainage ditch and struck an embankment.

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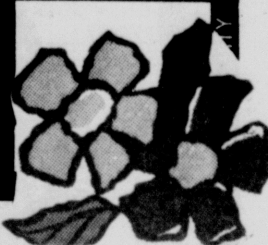
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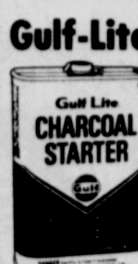
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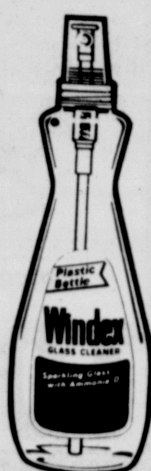


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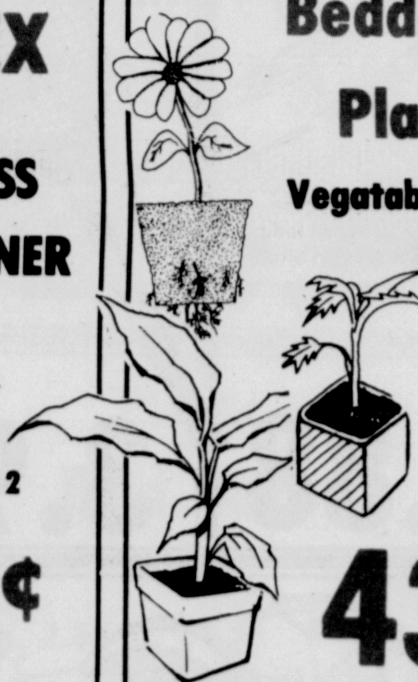
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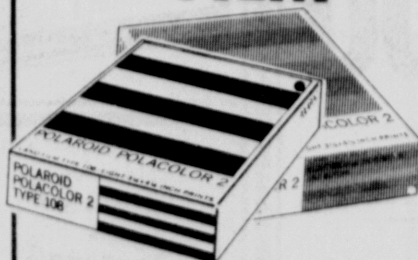
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